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Sun rises today, 7:05; aste, 4:46. Mean temperature yesterday, 24. Weather today-Unsettled; snow. Sunshiné yesterday, 39 per cent of

BATILESIIPS PLANNED

Internal Combustion Engine Will Make Dreadnoughts Obsolete

GFRMANY CONTROLS SECRET

When Invention Is Perfected, Navy Will Be Most Formidable in World

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The British adintratty has received news from a rehable source that a type of internal combustion engine has been brought well toward completion by German experts which, if it fulfills the expectations of its designers, should give the German navy an immense advantage in its race for supremacy against the

learned of the main details of the engine, which its designers have enleavored to keep secret, said to the Associated Press;

"I can conceive that a vessel may e designed using these engines, which rould make the latest dreadnoughts bsolete, and it looks as if the revoluion were imminent. For such a vesmultiplied by three or four, or the greatly increased, or the vulnerability

"In one of the principal works in Germany a marine plant has been completed, after exhaustive study and expensive experiments, by a most able ind confidential staff, which can be testined only for the use of the navy. this of 18,000-horsepower, consisting each; one to each propeller; Bacn enzine has three cylinders, producing ,000-horsepower each, the cylinders being double acting, the explosion ocpring on both sides of the pistons.

Means Abolition of Boilers.

The incorporation of such an inition of boffers and smokestacks, also he saving of the space occupied by the bunkers, as the engines would require less than one-half bound ber porsepower hour, which would mean. 100 tons of oil per 24 hours for full lower, full speed. A grade of crude or refined petroleum may be used.

"During the last three or four years a great revolution has been in progress in perfecting the reliability, pertype of chaines. The principal probtion, to enlarge the cylinder units, to Furcell. make the explosion transpire on both siries of the piston.

"Cormany has led to the study and evalution of this engine, and is far in advance of ether countries. The infernal details of such an engine are easily kent secret, and the perfection f a successful counter design by any other nation would necessarily require a long period of experiments.

appears to the scientific men who know of this work by the German engineers, that the German navy may have a profound advantage over ently is nearly ready for use. No ther may, it is believed has advanced nearly so far in work upon internal combustion engines."

LA FONELLE HAS NOT QUIT

Campaign, Manager, Issues Statement to Effect That Wisconsin Man la in Race to Finish

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator a Follette, despite ill health, will not withdraw from the race for the Republican nomination for president. This was made clear in a statement ssued tonight by Col. W. L. Houser. he senator's campaign manager, and halrman of the Progressive Republicin committee. The statement follows

Senator La Follette finds it necessary to take a few weeks rest. This nay prevent his making speeches in the states which are to hold early primaries, and his friends in those states will make such campaigns for bert, chairman of the standing comim as in their judgment will best grve the progressive principles which is candidacy represents.

Though he finds his plans interered with by his temporary indiano. A. F. OF L. WILL TAKE FIRST pledges which his candidacy made to hose who have always believed in the incerity and constantly of his purses, his name will be presented to he National Republican convention nd delegates will make an againssive ontest for his nomination and for a strong progressive platform. To this nd, the Progressive Republican camaign committee will devote its best

Whatever time Senator La Follette an devote to the campaign, after gei-g a needed rest for a few weeks, vill be given."

BOON FOR HOMES (LAUERS WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A bill reucing from five to three years the redirement for *ettlement on nomereads passed the sensin today. The reasure has not been considered by

NEW IYPE OF DEMOCRATS MEET HERE APRIL 29

AROUT 1,100 DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED

> and Tittee Secures Big Star onvention on First Ballot

Through the efforts of the subcommittee of the special committee of 50 Democrats appointed by the Chamber. Commerce, the Democratic state convention for the nomination of delsates to the Domogratio national convention will be held in this city, comnencing April 29.

Colorado Springs got the convention on the first ballot at yesterday's meeting in Denver, the vote being unaninous. The chairman of the delegation central committee, offered a resoluand the assembly to Pueblo.

Although a fight in regard to the time of meeting was expected, the Progressives wanting a late convention and the reactionaries an early one, the issue was settled in a peaceable way, 31 expressing themselves in

The apportionment, which was pected to cause a rumpus, was also settled easily and quickly, and the whole meeting was harmonious. It was decided to allow two delegates from each county and one additional for every 125 votes cast for Governor Shafroth in 1910.

cratic committee for the work it did sel the radius of steaming might be in securing the convention for this about a week ago did much toward getting the convention by sending out letters to members of the state central of 10, which went to Denver last Sun day cinched the gathering. From the mittee went into secret session, they never ceased work, with the result of three engines of 6,000-liorsepower that the meeting place was practically Denver and Pueblo delegates rallied to the side of Colorado Springs when they realized how badly this city wanted the convention.

The state central committee ferred an bonor on W. T. Christopher stallation in a vessel means the about the length committee, when lit appointed him secretary of the committee, that position being made pher no one but members of the committee, or those holding proxies from claims of Colorado Springs for the 1912 inpon the case they will members, was allowed to attend the The special committee which went to Denver and landed the con- H. Grafton, Arthur Cornforth, Judge vention consisted of W. T. Christo- W. S. Morris, Judge J. W. Sheafor, about 10 days ago, and at that time pher. chairman: H. H. Seldomridge. Postmaster A. J. Strachan, C. A. Polformance of duties and economy of the M. A. Leddy, Judge G. W. Musser, Mark A. Skinner, Henry C. Cassidy, len. J. F. Boynton, Charles Chapman, for his recovery. He realized that his type of custings. The principal prob-lying are to obtain perfect combined Bishop. A. J. Lawton and M. W.

Democrats to Seut 15,166 Persons at National Cenvention

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 .- Norman E. national committee, and all but three ering. The meeting of the state cenmembers of the committee on arrange, tral committee will be held during the its rivals in this engine which appar. ments for the Democratic national conwention to be held here in June, spent banquet will be held at the Albany the greater part of today in Baltimore in conference relative to convention tion, together with delegations from all matters.

The plans for altering the Fifth Regiment armory were approved with Republicans in this city who can possome minor changes. The plans call sibly get away attend the banquet. for a seating capacity, exclusive of the delegates, of 15,166 persons or 500 more than at Denver four years ago.

There will be 2,670 seats for delegates and alternates, 550 on the platform and at least 420 in the section set apart for representatives of the press. Seventeen exits will be provided. The question of hotel accommodations and rates was thoroughly gone Springs. into with Chairman Robert Crain of the local convention committee and the local convention committee and enthislastic ever neight this city and ham continued, "and not the least of TWO CHINESE OUTBREAKS preparations being made for accom- ing the convention. Active work has my suffering has been the consciousmodations of visitors and the scale of been started and every Republican in ness that there are people who still prices presented to the committee were Colorado Springs can help by going to believe I am guilty of concealing the

North Carolina-himself a newspaper Raftry presided at the meeting vestereditor was made chairman of the day. press committee.

Mr. Daniels appointed J. D. Preston superintendent of the United States senate press gallery and Charles Almittee of the senate and house press gallery as assistants.

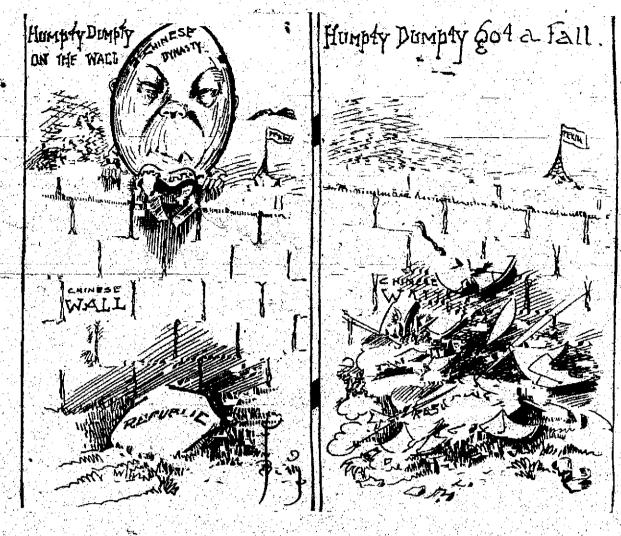
STEP TODAY TO END STRIKE

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 5,-The American Federation of Labor will take its first step tomorrow to end the Lawrence strike, which is being conducted by a rival organization, the

Industrial Workers of the World. Officials of the Central Labor union which is affiliated with the federation. announced tonight that seven meetings would be held tomorrow in order to assemble the grievances of the different classes of workmen into one statement. This statement will be pre-

sented the mill agents. The exodus of workers continues, and today a boost Italian banker estimated gross miscarriage of justice." that upwards of 1,000 of his countries men had left the city in the last seven

HUMPTY-DUMPTY TOOK A GREAT FALL



C. T. FURTIG HEADS SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Republicans Hope to Land State Convention to Be Held Early in June

Charles T. Fertig was yesterday elected chairman of the Republican terday morning at 7 o'clock. A viccommittee on conventions of the Chamber of Commerce to make efforts to secure the state Republican convention for this city in June

A special committee was appointed sounce their intention of going.

To Denver Sunday.

The members of this committee will go to Denver next Sunday and start active work to secure the spring gathhotel. The Colerado Springs delegaparts of the state, will attend and it is the desire of the committee that all

R. L. Chambers and Arthur Cornforth were appointed as a committee sons for sending the convention to of the committee will send out letters committee, asking them to consider favorably the claims of Colorado

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in this city and Denver and boosting this city as the crime. National Committeeman Daniels of only place for the meeting. Mark

Germany's Imprisonment of English Lawyer Is Arousing Whole Country

Stewart's trial lasted five days and when the verdict was announced he til this afternoon. declared vehemently that he was inlend to know it.

ized almost universally by the newspapers as a "judicial scandal" and "a

ARTHUR J. BURNHAM DIES MAINTAINING INNOCENCE TO LAST Old Board Reclected-Report

Arthur J. Burnham, whose wife and two children, together with the three members of the Wayne fam ily, were murdered here last Sentem her, died at St. Francis hospital yes ommittee recently appointed by the tim of asthma and tuberculosis, his

Although the finger of suspicion pointed to Burnham for many days after the sextuple crime was discov- ted at the annual meeting of the ered September 20, and in spac under arrest for a time, he maintained to the from those who attended resterday's last that he was throcent and unable to offer any suggestion that might lead to a solution of the mystery. If ham would leave a statement touching

Burnham was taken to the hospital practically no hope was entertained F. A. Perkins, W. S. Reynolds, Harry days were numbered, but in the pres-Hutchinson, B. A. Banta, D. N. Helzer, ence of friends who called to see him. J. P. Madden, Dr. W. A. Campbell, he did not complain. The last 10 hours William Fe-Slocum, Mark Raftry, R. room. A nurse left him at 9 o'clock expired before she could seach him.

Discussed Case Thursday.

The last time he discussed the Dale street murder case was Thursday afternoon. Then, as he had done from the first, he declared he was innocent. "There are times when I have little hope," he said, "but I would like to live if for no other reason than to see the mystery surrounding the death of my wife and children and the Waynes cleared up. I realize that many people believe I know something that would throw light on the case, but, so have been brought about in connection help me God, I do not. That is all I with your property, which will be of could say if I know I was woing to great benefit in the immediate future. could say if I know I was woing to The process of treatment at our die within an hour. I am sure if I Colorado Springs mill has been changed to draw up a brief showing the rea- could tell anything about it I would from chlorination to cyanide by imat this time. Whether anyone in that provements now almost completed, and Colorado Springs. All of the members neighborhood could tell anything I am sure I do not know. It would seem treating our ore will be effected there to the members of the state central impossible for such a thing to happen by without someone in the neighborhood hearing something that would alarm them. It is a complete mystery to me.

as it is to others. "God knows I have suffered." Burn-

E. H. Hartwick, a lumber dealer of Detroit, and a cousin of Burnham (Continued on Page Three)

Isabella Fight Is Looked for Today

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Indignation in hual meeting of the Isabella Mines his country is rapidly growing at the enne. Wyo, yesterday afternoon. sentence imposed upon Bertrand showed no business transacted the Stewart, a prominent London lawyer, entire time being taken up in fighting Stewart, a prominent London lawyer, over credentials. The most of the who recently at Leipsic was found stock, which is distributed among 1,500 guilty of espionage and ordered con- stockholders, is represented by proxy fined in a fortress for three and a bair and cwing to the laws of Wyoming governing the counting of proxies the

nocent and wanted everybody in Eng- night state that it is impossible to tell interpreters. whether the Burns or the Quentin fac-It is suggested that a movement be tion has the largest representation. If organized for the boycott by British the Burns faction has control it is liketourists of all German holiday resorts, by that James F. Burns will be elected as a protest against what is character- president to succeed E. E. Quentin. The report also says that a big fight attacked near the Hotel Vendome by swered 'Most emphatically no." is expected over many other matters besides the Burns-Quentin control. It Feeting against Germans, which of is thought that many matters, which late has been subsiding has become have been hanging fire for some time, will be devided at this meeting;

PORTLAND COMPANY MEETS IN CHEYENNE

Shows Mine to Be in Fine Condition

The Portland Gold Mining company nined and shipped 50,258,435 net tons of ore, having a gross value of \$1,140. 054.05, during the year of 1911, real-

The total dividends paid to January are \$8.917,080. The net tens of ore mined to date are 1.151,063,843, making the total earnings \$32,289,315,21.

The former hourd of directors, con sisting of Frank G. Peck, Dr. D. R. Rice, Thomas E. Burns, Irving Howbert and Ira Harris, was recletted A meeting of the board will be held in Dr. H. W. Hoagland, J. A. Orr, Dr. of his life were spent slone in his this city this week for the purpose of electing officers, and there is little Chambers and F. M. McMahom Sunday night and no one saw him doubt that the present officers will be There are many others who will be again until yesterday morning at 7 reclected. They are Frank G. Peck. able to attend and their names will be o'clock when one of the day nurses president. Dr. D. H. Rice, vice president added to the ligt as goon as they and started on her rounds. Burnham was dent; and Thomas F. Burns, secretary dying when she opened his door and and treasurer. It is understood there will be no changes in the officials at

the mine and mills. President Peck's report shows that the mine has been under more leconomical management and the cost of treating ores has been reduced during the year of 1911. The report in

Peck's Report. Colorado Springs, Colo. Feb. 5, 1912.

To the Stockholders of The Portland Gold Mining Company: During the past year several changes

At our Victor mill, an increase in capacity, due to the adjustments (Continued on Page Seven.)

IN CALIFORNIA CITIES

SAM-DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 5 -After a running duel at 2 o'clock this morning, You Fiel a Chinese believed to he, as hatchet man was arrested by Policeman John Schultz. The Chinese fired 10 shots before he was overpowered. Softher of the two was hurt. Papers found on the prisoner lead the police to believe he is a highbinder

sent here from Los Angeles to levy tribute upon local Chinese merchants Chinamen of the Hip Sing fong made a attack in force late last night from the tops of adjoining buildings on the house and store of May Wah head of the Hop Sings. May Wah was not in the place, but his wife was Half a dezen shots were fired but no one was burt

Lac Wel, a Hip Sing man, was ar ested today and the police found on work will probably not be finished un- his person a list of Hop Sing men with prices on their heads. Press reports from Cheyenne last were 30 names on the list, according to

> SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 5:-While Hip Sing and two companions who act as Lim Yo and two others. They own their lives to the presence of several nomen, among whom they took shelter. A street sweeper assisted in driving away the gunmen.

GEN. OROZCO IS MADE GOVERNOR

OF CHIHUAHUA

Rumored That De la Barra May Again Be Named Acting President in Mexico

this morning according to passengers Wounesday, which mirryed in thinday stration over the mauguration or the servival of the former mutinous garrison from viudad Juarez. The train brought 60 American refugees from the city of Chibuahua and intervening

between the city of Chihuahua and

Ahraham Gonzaless late governor of hibuahus and present mulater of the interfor in the Madero cabinet was his talegraph that he would be assuged. nated if he came to Chibuahuu and left the train at Santa Rosalina. It

hua say the talk in that city is that Francisco De la Barra is (o be recalled from bis, present mission to Italy and again made acting president This passenger train left Chihuahus at noon today and reports the city quiet at that time.

Juarez Poorly Policed.

Buarez is left practically unpro-Along the entire line of the Mexico Northwestern railway recently opened between Juarez and the city of Chihushua are armed men, professed followers of Vasquez Gomez. These men are in control of an important line troops are reported to be mobilized at Chihuahua. Juarez is left open. That Orozco succeeded in removing

time elleves the situation as far as El Paso is concerned, but it leaves

left in charge of affairs of the city in its alleged restoration to the Madero government. There is some falk tonight, among the lending residents in Juarez, of arming and organizing for protection of themselves and their La Follette, Washington: James H. property. According to these people. there are now less than 100 armed troops in the city.

U. S. Campaign Plans. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 -- The war

department's action in calling on the post commanders throughout the country to have their men in a state of preparedness for immediate service was a result of recommendations by the state department when the situation was more critical. The plans for a general staff for a

campaign in Mexico were prepared long ago, and have been in a state of constant revision. Generally they contemplate the employment of about 100:000 men, 40,000 of whom would beregulars gathered from all of the milltary departments. Supplementing these would be 60,000 militiamen. While the regular troops would be ready for service in three days, at the outside. it is estimated that 30 days would be required to assemble the militia:

The official notification of the action quelling the meeting at Juarez by General Orozco, contains the added information, that Colonel Estrada was again relieved of the command of the troops and placed under arrest. No explanation was offered as to why the officer, who was supposed to be loyal to Madero, had fallen under Orozco's dipleasure.

Casas Grandes, a short, distance south of Juarez, was reported to be held by about 400 adherents to the cause of Dr. Emilio Vasquez Gomez.

SENATE PASSES BILL IN INTEREST OF EMPLOYES WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-A house

ill, extending to the employes of the hureau of mines the right to receive compensation from the government for injuries received while on duty, was passed today by the senate. The bill now goes to the president...

GIDDINGS DENIES THAT PROTESTING DELEGATION WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

The story published yesterday afterwould call a special meeting of the heard of directors of the Chamber of special delegation from this city to Washington to protest against the probeets, sugar and wool, was denied by Mr. Giddings last night. 🦠

court interpreters were returning to to take up this situation, as presented revealed the names of many men hot Chinatown this afternoon they were by Senator Simon Guggenheim, I an-Presient Giddings

> and it is certain that that body will iron work contractors who maintained; Lot send a delegation to Washington." open shops

REPUBLICANS IN

FIGHTING MOOD

GIVEN CONTROL IN STATE EXPECT TO GET CONTROL OF THE HOUSE

> Caucus and Name Body to Conduct Coming Congressional Campaign

> WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.-Repub and named the committee that will conduct the coming congressional cam-Progressives and regular Republicans fraternized in a manner not seen sinc

the party revolt that sheared Speaker

Cannon of his power in the preceding PURIORS. As a result the leaders were uthuslastle over the outlook for vicory in the coming struggle to wrest rom the Democrats the control of the

Woods of lowa, a leading Progres sive introduced a resolution extelling the work of Representative William B McKinley of Illinois, as chairman, of the committee and urging that he be reelected to that position. "Good! Good!" was heard from every

orner of the house chamber. This was followed by general applause Mr. McKinley has been recognized as one of the staunchest of the "old guard," and is a close personal friend and admorer of ex-Speaker cannon. clution was adopted.

Executive Subcommittee Soon. A meeting of the committee will be

called within a few days. Mr. McKinley announced this afternoon, at which time an executive subcommittee

Following is the personnel of the nev congressional committee: James C. Needham, California; S mon Guggenheim. Colorado: E. Hill. Connecticut: Burton L. French. Idaho: William B. McKinley, Illinois: Edgar D. Crumpscher, Indiana; Frank P ard Bartholdt, Missouri; C. H. Pray,

Edwin E. Roberts, Nevada; George W. New Jersey; Jacob H. Gallinger, New nia: George H. Utter. Rhode Island: Charles H. Burke, South Dakota; Juseph Howell, Utah; D. J. Foster, Vermont: C. B. Slemp, Virginia: William

Curry, New Mexico: Johan Kalaniaiole, Hawaii Members of the committee from Del iware, Minnesota and Tennessee were oot announced.

dell, Wyoming, J. H. Davidson, Wis-

consin: James Wickersham, Alaska;

Ralph Cameron, Arizona: George C

ATTORNEY GENERAL WANTS TO BE MISSOURI GOVERNOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 5. Attorney General Major today filed his declarations with the secretary of the state for the Democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Major lives in Pike county which is also the home of David Bell, who has declared his candidacy although has not filed his declaration.

GRAND JURY REPORT IS EXPECTED TODAY

Believed at Least 35 Indict. ments Will Result From

Dynamite Probe

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5 - The federal grand jury's investigation into the dynamite conspiracy carried on for six weeks through the examination of 300 Witnesses, is expected to result tomorrow in the return of at least 35

When the jury meets at 2 p. m. Federal Judgo Anderson will be in readiness to receive its roport. How long the jury will require to vote on the indictments already drawn up is: not known, but it was learned today that whatever action the jury takes already has, been decided upon, and the final voting is merely formal pru-

cedure. United States District Attorney Miller said arrests, if any are to be made. will not take place in less than three or four days after the return of the indictments. Arrangements will be made to cause arrests on the same day noon that President E. W. Giddings and Judge Anderson will fix a date the arraignments for the defendants. It is expected the grand Commerce this morning for the purpose jury report will develop important disof taking up the matter of sending a closures concerning the long series of explosions which culminated in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times posed tariff on lead, zinc, tungsten, building in which the McNamaras and Ortic McManigal were known parties, McManigal who became a witness

"When asked this morning if I would for the government, is said, through call a special meeting of the directors his confessions to the jury, to have heretotore mentioned, as having assaid sisted him and as having worked under the McNamaras in perpetrating in the "I de for consider it a matter for the last five or six years the 199 of more Chamber, of Commerce to Suverigate, Francisione, which were directed against

Amethysts for February

The amethyst is the birth-stone for the month of February. It is, in itself, one of the most beautiful of the semiprecious stones: and mounted in a ring, a pin, a bracelet or. cuff-button, is both elegant and appropriate. Nothing could be more suitable as a girt to one whose month of birth is February.

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SET MEETING DATE FOR COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Pranamississippi Commercial congress their contention that lines operating will hold its annual meeting at Salt from Galveston were controlled by east Lake City, September 3, 4 and 5, was the decision of its president, A. C Trumbo, and its secretary, Edward. Becker, today after a conference with the Salt Lake City Commercial club. Headquarters will be established here

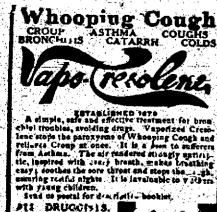
in June. Specialists in the various kubjects will be invited to discuss. among other matters, monetary legislation, parcels posts, good roads, arid land reclamation and the "see America first" movement.

NOTED W. C. T. U. WORKER DIES IN BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Mary C Leavitt: for 40 years an honorary president of the World Wellich's Christian Temperance union, and a traveler in many lands in benall of temperance. died in this city today. Mrs. Leavitt was born in 1832. She traveled 200,-000 miles and with the aid of interpreters spoke to people in 51 languages in behalf of temperance, morality and Christianity.

BANKER LOSES LONG FIGHT TO RESIST EXTRADITION

OKLAHOMA CITY, ORIA, Feb. 5-Hugh A. Burrell, the banker charged with embezzling \$679,000 from a bank at Brownstown, Ind., and who has resisted requisition for more than a year, must return to face the charge. Judge Cotterall today in the federal court at Guthrio denied Eurrell's application for a writ of maneas corpus. Burrell-is now in jail, where he has been for more than a year.



pany of this city, has just sold to Mc-Adoo & Dean of Hamburg, Ia., a tract of land containing 2,360 acres, which lays half way between Colorado Springs and Pueblo. This land belonged to Dr. Finney of La Junta, Colo. The consideration was about \$30,000. The new purchasers expect to make additional improvements on this ranch and utilize it as a farming and stock Yates & McClain sold this ranch to Dr. Finney about five years ago. This firm operates largely in the buying, selling and developing of Colorado lands. They occupy 11 rooms in the El Paso building, and have a large number of agents working with them throughout the middle and eastern states, and are constantly bringing into the state land buyers. They have been established here in the land business for the past nine years, and have been very successful in their operations and expect to do a greater business this. year than may year previous. They are a wide-awake, hustling company and with them. Their profits for the month of January, just ended, was about \$15,000. They are selling to the public a limited amount of their guaranteed preferred stock. This stock is guaranteed to draw 8 per cent per anmin. Interest payable quarterly. The stock also participates in the entire profits of the company and, based on past records, should pay the stockholders from 15 to 20 per cent this year. As it is cumulative there is no better or safor investment to be had: This stock is selling and you now have a chance to become a stockholder in this established and profitable business. This stock will be worth more money each year. Anyone buying some of this stock prior to the 15th of this month will participate in the profits of the company from the first of this year. This is a special offer, to hold good until February 15. It will pay you to call at their offices and investigate the several hundred thousand dollars worth of securities back of this investment, and you will be thoroughly convinced that this is a high class and very profitable proposition. Do not delay this opportunity:

EASTERN ROADS REGULATE FREIGHT RATES IN WEST

Witness at Denver Hearing Tells o Tentative Agreement Being Killed Without Ceremony

DENVER, Feb. 5.-Railroads east of he Mississippi river have just as much oice in the making of rates from the Guif of Mexico to Colorado as the north and south carriers themselves; according to testimony given today before Special Examiner Ward Prouty of the interstate commerce commission. The admission of virtual control was made by Stanley Johnson, assistant raffic manager of the Rock Island

In the discussion of proposed differntials in favor of the lines operating from the gulf, Johnson stated that a conference of Colorado terminal lines was held in Chicago recently. tentative agreement was reached that a 10 cent differential was to be established for six months. Immediatelyon learning of this tentative agreement, the witness said, the Atlantic MISSOULA, MONT., OBJECTS scaboard and steamship lines meeting held last month killed the differential without ceremony.

Another admission by Mr. Johnson was that in 1911 the Rock Island contributed \$500,000 to wipe out the annua deticit of the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad. Counsel for the complainant sought to lay especial empha-SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 5.- That the sis on this admission as supporting and west trunk lines and that such high freight rates have been made for them that they prohibit profitable ex-

stence The hearing came to an end today, the final witness being J. S. Hershey. general freight agent of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, part of the Santa Fe system, who showed the relation of rates to the earnings of the railroads in this section of the country

BANK EMPLOYE SHORT \$50,000 IN ACCOUNTS

POMONA: Cal., Feb. 5,-President tional bank of this city, announced tonight that a shortage of ut least \$50 -000 had been discovered in the accounts of Earl Stanard, the bank's head-bookkeeper. A warrant has been ssued for Stanard's arrest.

Stanard, with his wife, left the city everal days ago, and his whereabouts is unknown. Officers of the bank assert that Stanard speculated in oil

U. S. BUGLER IS DROWNED TRYING TO SAVE WOMAN

HONOLULEL Feb. 5. - Frederick Shaffer, a bugler on the United States cruiser Colorado, was drowned today at Wiakiki beach while attempting to rescue a Mrs. Carlson, who had gone beyond her depth. Other persons on the beach rescued Mrs. Carson and E. Wright, another bugler, who joined Shaffer in his attempted rescue. Neither Shafter nor Wright could swim well. Shaffer's body was not recovered

SILEPLEJACKS RESCUE VALUABLES FROM RUINS

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 5.-Two steeplejacks scaled today the tottering walls of the Hotel Helena to a corner room in the fifth floor and recovered





The Home of "Certified" Milk

"Certified" Milk is so called because the examiners of the Milk Commission subject the milk to frequent shemical and bacteriological tests, put the men under personal physical examination and cause the cows to undergo rigid inspections thereby making certain that the milk is produced under conditions fulfilling the highest standards of requirements as is called for by the Milk Commission. The Holfand Dairy meets these requirements and operates under the "Certification" of the Milk Commission of the El Paso County Medical Society. The Holland Dairy is the only dairy in Colorado producing "Certified" Milk. Certified Milk is thus safe and dependable at all times. The price of Holland Dairy "Certified" Milk is

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mark, has been suspended.

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The Rhine has been made dangerous

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The United States congress has taken no action toward leasing the Alaska coal fields and copper men are discussing the possibility of getting coal from the new Canadian district.

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TO CUTTING FIRE FUND

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 5 -A com mittee from commercial organizations here, headed by Mayor Evans, have sent a petition to national representatives in Washington protesting against reduction of \$1,000,000 in appropriation for fighting forest fires. The loss of this amount from this fund will hantper materially fire fighting operations, and it is asked that this amount be put back in the appropriation. This district was the center of the destructive forest fires in 1910.

GUNNERY IN NAVY IS MUCH MORE EFFICIENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- Rear Amiral Charles D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., retired, in an address before the woman's welfare department of the National Civic lederation, declared that the gumery in the navy is 1,200 times more efficient today than during the Spanish-American war. He read gunnery figures to show that the percentage of hits had E. H. Graham of the American Na- increased from 3 1-3 to 33 1-3, and the range had increased from 14 miles to 6 miles. He leso made a plea for an increase in the size and number United States warships.

DEATH MAY RESULT IN INSANE ASYLUM PROBE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 5.-Decloring that August Zimmerman, former auditor of a brewing company here, and wealthy, died at the Rochester hospital for the insane, at the hands of the attendants or from gross neglect on the part of the attendants, W. R. Stephens, administrator of the estate, today made a formal request of the state board of control to investigate the death. Zimmerman died December

15, 1911. Paysicians who performed an autopsy here declared that death was due to injuries, two ribs having been fractured and the skull injured.

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HEAVY SNOW IN MEXICO

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 5.—Snow is reported from 4 to 8 inches deep on the level between Lampages and Monterey, Mex., today. It is the first snow in this traction in years.

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MRS. HAINS REMARRIES

Was Central Figure in Army I ragedy Ocean Liners Have Difficulty in Heach-Four Years Ago When Capt. P. C. Hains Killed W. E. Annis

BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Claudia C. Libbey Hains, who was the central figure in William E. Annis by her husband. Capt. Peter Hains, was married toilght at the home of her parents, in Milton, to Reginald Fairfax Bolles, a Boston artist.

Captain Hains obtained a divorce from his wife two years ago, naming Annis as corespondent. The divorce was not contested. Mrs. Hains re. ing difficulty in reaching Hamburg. turned to Boston to live with her parents. At the ceremony tonight the Cuxhaven. Willielmshaven is almost only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libbey, parents of the bride, and Matthew Bolles of New York, brother of the groom.

Bolles is a Harvard graduate of the to navigation by the drift ice reputation as an illustrator. He will make his home with his bride in the BITTER DENUNCIATION Back Bay district.



King George (above) and Queen

land of nearly three months.

ditions in this country were remedied, there would be a clash between capital and labor that would result in

textile strike.

CHEROKEE, Ja., Feb. 5 - Arrested

a warning that, unless industrial con-

it the grave of his wife, in a Marcus, In., cemetery. Sunday afternoon, as soon as the body had been lowered. and charged with her murder, by frangulation, Ernest H. Hessenius, a is the county jail.

Hessenius declares his wife, while shaking out bedelothes on the balcony. ell to the ground and was killed by striking in her head. A post mortem result in finding that the woman illed

FOUR INJURED IN WRECK

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 5 -- A broken rail raused the derailment of four coaches on costlound Big Four passenger train No. 10, four miles west of London, O. late today. Four men and one woman were injured. A train from Springfield was rushed to the scene and the injured were brought to this city.

The four conclus were piled up in the disch and reduced practically to

EXPEDITION SETS OUT TO ASCEND MOUNT M'KINLEY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 5 .- Four men, four sicus and 27-dogs, forming the Fairbanks Times Mount McKinley expedition, and led by George S. Lewis, left Fairbanks this afternoon to attempt to reach the mountain top. Conditions on Mount Mckinley are highly favorable for an ascent in March.

PASS ANTIGAMBLING BILL

Mary (below), who reached Portsmouth RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5.-By a vote vesterday after an absence from Engof 55 to 21, the lower branch of the general assembly today passed the Stephenson antigambling bill, which was framed primarily to prevent bet-For Oreat Britain's absolute cruise Retribution, built in 1884, at a cost of ting at the Jamestown racetrack, near \$980,000, the sum of \$18,000 was recent. Norfolk. The measure now will go to ly realized by auction at Portschouth. the senate.

GIVES FIGHT FANS SOME GOOD THRILLS

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The great cold DENVER, Feb. 5 .- One-round knock wave continues and is most severe in outs, fast and furious fighting, and the the army tragedy of some four years the northwest. Holstein reports a cleverness of the Salt Lake City boxers, ago, which resulted in the murder of temperature of 24 degrees below zero, aroused the enthusiasm of a large In Berlin and vicinity the mercury has crowd here tonight at the opening of fallen as low as 13. The Baltic bethe twents-second annual amateur tween Mecklenberg and Denmark, is boxing and wrestling tournament of the frozen over, and steamer traffic be-Denver Athletic club in the club arena. tween Wartemunde and Gjedzer. Den-Few of the bouts went the scheduled three rounds to a decision and the de-The river Eibe is filled with heavy cisions that were rendered by Referee Eddic Pitts of Denver met the approval knowledge of improved farming meth-

> of the fight funs: As there are 261 entrants it is expected the tournament will not be finice locked and Kiel Ford is almost imshed until next week. possible of entrance to the larger ves-Following are the results of tonight's

> > ontests: Wrestling, 158 pounds-Morris Nygard defeated Gus Stead: William Minrich defeated George Croto.

Boxing, 168 rounds won from George Doll in first round, latter quit: Fred Parks of Snyder, Neb., defeated Paul Jeffries, first round, knock out: H. Hottinger of Sait Lake defeated William Mirise in first round, knockout.

Boxing, 145 pounds-Henry Walters KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 5-Bitterly denouncing the methods used by ron over Albert Ecke, decision: I. so-called "trusts" to control business. Lind won over Buck Hart, decision: and charging that; the United States John Brown won over Joe Daniela, deision; Ben Judiowitz won over Elmer his lifetime, but that it shall not be Sardijer, decision.

fair to its employes, which it forced to work 12 hours a day and seven days a week, Louis D. Brandels of Salt Lake City won over B. Kaden, decision; Walter Walters defeated Boston, in a speech before the Knife Walter Doung knockout; Bob Boston and Fork club here, tonight, declared apital could expect little better from dereated E. L. McKenzle of Pueblo. the oppossed workingman than the first round, knackout, Bert Bayham Los Angeles dynamite outrages and worr over Mickey Harris, decision, the violence in the Lawrence Mass, Lawrence Nyberg defeated H. Bernard, liberal terms to the court in view of first round, knockout. Mr. Brandels ended his address with

HAWLEY WILL MISSING

Late Railroad Magnate's Vast Estate of \$40,000,000 Tied Up Until Docu-ARRESTED AT WIFE'S GRAVE

NEW TORK, Feb. 5 -- Although it is understood he left an estate of approximately \$40,000,000, it became known today that the will of the late roung German, today is lying in a cell Edwin Hawley cannot be found. His private papers have been searched, but so far the document has not been discovered. Until it is found the disposition of Mr. Hawley's vast estate including his railroad interests, will remain in doubt. He made the will hy strangulation, instead of by con- in 1908, naming as executor his part-cussion of the brain, as the husband ner, Frank H. Davis.

CLAIMS LAWFUL MONOPOLY

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 5,-That's the Cational Cash Register company of Ohio has a "lawful monopoly" in the business of registering devices recured to it by the patents of the United States is the answer that company filed today in the United States circult court, in the proceeding brought against it a few weeks ago, charging it with monopoly and violation of the Sherman antitrust law-

FIND DYNAMILE CACHE

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 5.-A quan ity of dynamite caps, fuses and other accessories were found today in a vacant factory building near the \$400,000 day. Though two more games were riaduct constructed a year ago by the American Bridge company.

At the time the viaduct was being only \$1,000 greater. built, the bridge company had electric lights strung about the work and an armed guard on duty at night.

Boy scouts of Mt. Pleasant have made visits to the Zoological Gardens has been displayed by any other at Philadelphia.

FOREST SUPERVISORS FOR NO. 2 DISTRICT IN DENVER

DENVER, Feb. 4 - United States forest supervisors and their assistants for district No. 2 of the national reserve met here today in annual conference The members voted to increase the allotment of horses and cattle that mighgraze on the range by 75,000 head. The present allotment is 496,000 head in the district, which includes Colorado Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska and

Crops on government lands were reported as improving on account of the work of the supervisors in spreading

REPUBLICANS WILL DEAL LIGHTLY WITH EMPEROR

NANKING, Feb. 5 -- Willing Fang. the Republican minister of justice, Tang Shao Yi, the representative of Premier Yuan, and Wang Chung Wei, the Republican foreign minister, had a long conference today with President Sun Yat Sen on the final terms as suggested by the Manchus.

It is believed they have decided upon some modifications, namely, that the emperor shall remain his title during hereditary; that he shall have no po-Boxing, 135 pounds A Sheader of litical authority, and that he shall be permitted to reside in the palace at Pekin with an annual pension of 4.000:000 taels.

A dispatch from the northern gen erals embodies a request to the Nanking Republicans to grant the more the abdication and to insure peace and save millions.

CHIEF MANILA DE LECTIVE FORCE COMMITS SUICIDE

MANILA, Feb. 5.—Carl Hard, assistant chief of detectives, died today as a result of an attempt at suicide made two weeks ago. An extensive investigation into charges of graft against Manila detectives has been going on for some time. Hard's name has not been mentioned by the inves-

Hard was a former second lieutenant in the Thirty-fifth volunteers. He arrived in the Philippines in 1899 and was mustered out in 1901.

tigators.

GRAND-DAUGHTER OF LATE PRESIDENT HARRISON WEDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Miss Mara thena Harrison, grand-daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, was married here tonight to Harry A. Wilhams, Jr., of Norfolk, Va. Miss Harrison, who is a daughter

of Major and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison. was one of the White house babies during the Harrison administration She made her debut here last season A company of 40 persons, relatives and intimate friends attended the wedding.

FOOTBALL PROFITS \$11,815

MADISON: Nia, Feb. 5.-Receipts of the 1911 football season of the Uni versity of Wisconsin were \$29,070, and expenses \$17,255, leaving a -net profit of \$11.815, according to the statement of the athletic department, issued toplayed this year than in any of the last three years, the net profits were

A London paper recently published a long culogy of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. He is said to be able to wear knickerbockers with more grace than American ambassador.

Ask Your Doctor
You may cough tomorrow! Retter be prepared for it when it comes.
Ask your doctor about keeling Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's inedicine at hand. Your doctor's approval of its use will certainly set all doubt at rest. Do as he says. [10] Approximately. Hand.

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THROWS MORE LIGHT ON PACKERS TEST COST PLAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 -- Additional information regarding the method used in figuring the test cost of beef, which the government contends was an important part of the system by which the packers made prices in a combithe jury in the packers trial today.

William T. Shechy, who figured the test cost of beef for Armour and company, in the period covered by the on February & on the home rule queswas added to the live cost of the cattle prevent any act that might reflect and allowance made for the by-prod- upon the Unionist cause. ucts to ascertain the test cost of the dressed beef. The prices for the byproducts credits were enumerated as anyway with Mr. Churchill

cording to quality; fats, 3 cents a pound; tongues, 23 cents each

He admitted there was a period in 1908 when no allowance was given for elect George W. P. Hunt announced tohides for Armour and company in figuring the test cost of beef, but he was unable to remember the exact length ruary 12, at noon. of time this continued.

a year in 1908.-

Both sides stipulated that the record in Phoenix shortly. show that Armour and company discontinued the allowance for hides in hix Saturday morning. figuring the test cost for beef in 1908 Farlier in the day the government SPANISH RULERS WITNESS introduced into evidence 45 code telegrams to show the method of the Na tional Packing company in directing its sales in the New England territory from the corporation's main office in

DR. MURPHY SAYS

An article of merchandise without Lisde mark, is like a mule without pride of ancestry or hope of pos-

terity. And an improperly fitted pair of giasses is like a lost diamond a never ending source of worthment. Moral: Get the kind that fit-glasses-I mean.

(Continued From Page One) reached here Thursday in response to a elegram. He, too, declared that Burnion with the murder.

In addition to a life insurance policy in the Modern Woodmen of America for \$3,000, which goes to two cousins in Michigan, Burnham left title to s half interest in a house and lot adjoining the home of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. J. A. Hill, 932 South Sierra Madre street:

Burnham was 42 years old and came here several years ago for his health. His mother died when he was a child and he had no recollection of his father. He worked in various parts of the city at different times, and for a few months before the Wayne-Burnham murders was employed as a potato peeler at the Modern sanatorium north of Color o Spiniss. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow, afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law, under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen. The Rev. Henry I. Kohler, pastor of the United Brethren church, who officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Burnham and her children, will conduct,

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE WAYNE-BURNHAM CASE

The sextuple murder, of which Burnham was first suspected, was comber 17, 1911; Mrs. Alice May Burnham and her two children were murdered with an ax as they slept in their cottage at 321 West Dale street. Henry Wayne, his wife and 2-year-old baby, who lived in a small house in bar of the senate. the rear of the Burnham lot, were also killed in bed.

It was not until noon of the follow-

crime was discovered. Mrs. Jane Ruth. a sister of Mrs. Burnham, and Miss Anna Merritt, went to the Burnham home and found the doors closed and the window shades drawn. They secured a pass key and found the bodies. Sheriff's office men and detectives brought Burnham from the sanatorium after the six bodies had been removed to the morgue. He was taken into the houses and later to the county jail. Tony Donatel, an Italian, who had known Mrs. Burnham before she was ! Blumenberg told how he "examined married, was also arrested, but both Sheridan's testimony as to his "qualifihe and Burunam were soon released, carlons and how no watched over his tons and a finger print expert were witness stand. in the case. The ax with which the from members of the committee as to former President Roosevelt as his September 27 under the steps of a Hines. the murder had been committed by a in a group near the door after the Sat- be nominated," person or persons unknown. Detecturday session when he pronounced the tives worked on the case for weeks. out without results.

Sheriff Birdsall yesterday expressed nection with the crime. Chief of Police Burno said that either Burnham a degenerate committed the murder.

ULSTER UNIONISTS COUNCIL URGES PEACE FEBRUARY 8

BELFAST, Feb. 5 .- The Ulster Unionists council has issued a manifesto nation in restraint of trade, was given urging all Unionists to abstain from interference with the meeting at which Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, is scheduled to speak indictments, explained the system. He tion. All loyal Unionists are required said a killing charge of \$2.75 a head to do everything in their power to

The Grand Orange lodge adopted a

Hides, 214 to 5 cents a pound, ac- ARIZONA GOVERNOR WILL TAKE OATH FEBRUARY 12

GLOBE, Arlz., Feb. 2.-Governorday that he would take the oath of office as Arizona's first governor, on Feb-

Mr. Hunt said he had received in-When pressed by District Attorney formation from Attorney General Bul-Wilkerson to give his best recollection lard at Phoenix that President Taft as to time, he said the hide allowance would sign the proclamation, admitting was discontinued from six months to Arizona to statehood, next Monday, and the day they began using this marthat the signing would be approunced velously successful remedy.

Mr. Hunt will leave Globe for Pace-

BAI LESHIP LAUNCHING danger of a surgical operation.

FERROL. Spain. Feb. 5.-King your name and address on a slip of Alfonso and Queen Victoria were pres- paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co. 420 ent today at the launching of the bat- Pyramid Bldg., Marshall Mich., and a tleship Espans, which was made the sample will be sent you FREE. It will occasion of elaborate ceremonies.

mated speed 19.5 knots. She will carry eight 12-inch guns, 20 4-inch guns and a number of quick firers and machine

HEARST GHIS NEW PAPER

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5 .- The Atlanta Georgian announced this afternoon that the paper has been purchased by William R. Hearst from Fred L. Seely who established the paper six years Mine are gua anteed 376 Bu ne Bik lato

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OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER LORIMER HEARING LOSES JOB BECAUSE OF ACTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- Discharged is official stenographer of the Lorimer ommittee and awaiting possible punishment for alleged contempt, Milton W. Blumenberg today took the witness stand before the committee to tell why he branded as "manufactured" the stenographic report by J. E. Sheridan of alleged phonograph admissions by Charles McGowan.

Statements made Saturday night before the committee that the report was faked were repeated under eath. The tense situation in the investigation unexpectedly has shunted, resulting in harp passages between connect and members of the committee.

Blumenberg's discharge came after his mitted between the hours of 9 and 12 refusal to explain his conduct Saturday clock the night of Sunday. Septem- in ordering his stenographers to quit reporting the proceedings. Resolutions were adopted looking to his punishment (for alleged contempt and the committee attorneys began a search for precedents to bring Blumenberg before the

19-year-old stenographer of the Burns detective agency, then was completed. ing Wednesday, September 20, that the The witness declared his notes were genuine. He reiterated that he had not attempted to report all that came overthe phonographic apparatus from the room in which detectives were talking to McGowan, but that he took only what he deemed material. A willingwas expressed. His now famous notebook was turned over to the commit-

Reads Notes Over Shoulder.

Rewards were offered and Pinker-shoulder as he read his notes on the

n assist the local authorities. Then followed a storm of

notes as 'absolutely manufactured'

the committee.

"I have not the remotest idea," was the resconse. "Why did you sit down beside him?"

pursued Senator Lee. "I probably wanted to call his attention to the fabrication.

"Why did not you tell members of the committee; you were in its em-

"I did not see any."

Displeased by Answer. "Oh, you know three members were

as near to you as Hines. That kind of an answer won't do. "It must do. I can't give any good

reason." The committee demanded of Blumenberg the technical reasons for his opinion as to the notes. He said his ex-

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DEMOCRATS FAIL TO GET HOUSE O. RECORD AGAINST PRESIDENTIAL 32D TERMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .-- The house today avoided going on record on presidential third terms. Just at the moment when the Starden resolution. aimed principally at Col. Theodore Roosevelt, segmed about to pass, a shrewd parliamentary turn displaced the measure from further considers tions. It may be revived later in the session. Dut its position of vantage on the house calendar was lost.

Mr. Slayden, a Texas Demograt, inreduced the resolution a week ago. It sought to express the "opinion of the house" that the example of Washington the retiring after a second term hadbecome a time-honored custom of the country, as violation of which would be fraught with peril to free institutoday with but Iltile warring, -and there was a quick matching of wits. Suspension of the rules was required to pass the measure, and to suspend the rules a recond, had no be considered as ordered. Mr. Sims of Tennessee objected to the second and a vote by tollers on objections by the rerllamentary move was mades in the Rapublicans, in hurried conference. had determined but to vote on the resolutions, thus putting the Democrats in the position of passing the measure by a party vote, and of being by tear of Roosevelt as the Repubican nomince.

Ex-Speaker Cannon led the way and was followed by Mr. McCail of Massachusetts, who had planned to speak against, the third term idea. Mr. Binghani of Pennsylvania, Cother of the house" and Mr. Higgins of Con-

With the second defeated, Mr. Smy den was forced, amid a hurst of applause, to withdraw his motion for suspension of the rules. The resolution was returned to the committee on



another western governor who has come out in statements that he is for.

The witness was asked what he said perience of years led dim to that judg-Sheriff Birdsall yesterday expressed to Hines at the evening session fust ment. In the first place in said, none the opinion that Burnham had no con-before he made his statement before he counted the place where the word He counted five place where the word "we" was written in long hand. "No one can take down conversation of three men and put it in long hand," he explained.

In conversation, he said, a man would start to say a thing and then change his expression. No such corrections were to be found in the notes, whether it was material, the words searched for by the police. would be gone.

The committee has summoned several stenographers to testify and is for have proved futile. considering tests to determine the issue. Riumenberg's examination will he continued tomorrow.

The manufacture of tobacco has outstripped every other manufacturing industry in South Africa-

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extract, and is rich in guaiscol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formule This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and sugar evrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equaled.



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WOMAN KILLED BY BOMB HAD WARNED MAN AWAY

New York Police Balleve Developments Strengthen Their Case Against

NEW YORK Feb. 5.-Investigation oday into the mysterious murder of drs. Helen Taylor by the explosion of bomb in her apartments last Saturlay night, brought out some alleged facts that the police regard as significant in connection with the recent movements of Charles M. Dickinson. who was with the woman when the explosion occurred.

A few days before the murder Dickinson and Mrs. Taylor had a quarrel the police say, in which the woman scratched. Dickinson's face. Later. Mrs. Taylor called on her sister. Mrs. Evans, and expressed fear of Dickin-

A letter signed by Dickinson, found police say, hegged that he be taken the ruits of the Hurst home at Dela-

lare they found what was apparently ing to Nowata officials, but were the he answer to his latter, which read: "If you know what is good for you, ou will stay away from my flat." On the day before the murder Dicknson spent many hours, detectives orime. This afternoon officials who in the Boer prison camps during the

crime had been committed was found Blumenberg's talks with Edward choice for the nominee for president have been inflicted by Mrs. Taylor of the United States at the Republican still showing on his face, and looking TALKS ON TEETH house on North Spruce street, close to McGowan's alleged admissions in national convention. On his visit to haggard from the effects of his two Burnham's home. The coroner's in- volve C. F. Wiehe, a brother-in-law of New York, Governor Stubbs saw Mr. days' incarceration, Dickinson was arquest brought but no new features. Edward Hines. Blumenberg said he Roosevelt, after which he made the raigned before the coroner today, and and the jury returned a verdict that could not remember whether Hines was statement that Roosevelt is certain to there met his aged tather, postmaster

> "I am innocent of this, father," he told the old man. "I believe you, my boy," he replied.

ment. In the first place, he said, long The elder Dickinson obtained from the coroner permission to have the hearling put over until Wednesday. Concerning the matrimonial history

of the Taylor woman much conflicting evidence has been obtained, but it was established that J. H. Taylor, supposed to have been a husband of the murdered woman, died in December 1911, in a sanatorium at Plattsburg, N. Y that a man named Howard he testified. He declared it impossible Taylor, a friend of the woman, died for a stenographer to pick out just in Binghamton, N. Y., and that Howthe material parts of a conversation, and Walker, also supposed to have because while he was determining been a husband, is alive, and is being

Efforts to find any messenger boy who delivered the bomb to Mrs. Tay

"STARVATION DOCTOR" IS UNABLE TO SECURE BOND

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, the "starvation doctor who was convicted of manslaughter for having starved to death Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy English woman, was unable to furnish the \$10,000 bail required pending her appeal to the supreme court today and remained in custody of a matron appointed by the sheriff or Kitsap county. The sheriff says that if the bond is not filed today he will bring Mrs. Hazzard to the King edunty jail in Seattle, as Kitsap county has no jail.

SECOND REFEREE FAVORS DIVORCE FOR SINCLAIR

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Marshall S. Maraden, the second referee appointed to take the testimony in the suit fordivorce of Upton Sinclair, filed his report in the supreme court today, favoring the decree. Decision on confirming the report was reserved. In his application for divorce Sinclair named as corespondent, Harry Kemp, the "tramp poet." The first referee recommended that a divorce be granted, but the court ruled Sinclair had been allowed to testify of certain matters contrary to law.

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NOWATA, Okla, Feb. 5,-Harvey COVINGTON AND PERRY SIGN Hurst, his wife, and Elsie Adams, 16 imong the dead woman's effects, the years old, whose bodies were found in ware a small town near here. Saturin Dickinson's pocket, the police de- day night, were not murdered, accord-

> victims of accidental suffocation. A small wound in Mrs. Hurst's head indicated murder, and that the house was fired in an aftempt to cover a

family and that escaping gas, subsequently ignited by a lamp, had par tially destroyed the dwelling

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5.-The Deroit Americans today received the

ngton and Outfleider Henry Perry. Covington is the eleventh pircher to One of the results of the revival

learned. locked in his room, and they viewed the corpses and the premises South African war was the foundaare now investigating on the theory concluded that fumes from an over- tion of the Boer Missionary institute at that the bomb was manufactured in turned gas stove had overcome the Worcester, South Africa.

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WILSON HARVEY. WATTERSON

WHATEVER may have been the political aspect of the Wilson-Harvey-Watterson incident the decidedly different reactions of the three personalities concerned are interesting. Colonel Watterson has revealed his reaction at length. He threw himself into the controversy without need and in an extremely undignified manner. His letters are decidedly peppery, tactless and peevish.

The reactions of the principals in the case have just been made clear by the publication of their correspondence, Governor Wilson writes to Colonel Harvey: "When you asked me that question about the Weekly, I answered it simply as a matter of fact and of business and said never a word of my sincere gratitude to you for all your generous support, or of my hope that it might be continued. Forgive me and forget my manners." The spirit shown by the letter is admirable but it is difficult to see how the Governor could hope that Colonel Harvey's "generous support might be continued" in the Weekly after Wilson had expressed the belief that such support was embarrassing his candi-

Colonel Harvey's letters show that although he was hurt by Governor Wilson's attitude, he remained loyal to the Governor's interests. Colonel Harvey has, as the Governor said, "proved himself very big." The question arises: What action, other than the one taken by Colonel Harvey, could Governor Wilson reasonably have expected?

HARVEY'S_ **POLITICAL** PROPHECY.

In the North American Review for March. 1911, there appeared an article by Colonel Harvev entitled "The Politi-

cal Predestination of Woodrow Wilson." In this article Colonel Harvey makes the proposition that whatever presidential candidate one party chooses the other party will be forced to select a candidate of opposite political complexion. "Logic," he says, "predestines antithesis. Circumstances, conditions, uncontrolled and uncontrollable demand it. History decrees it. Invariably the opposing candidate has been named, not by the opposition itself, but by the party taking the lead in all but three instances by the party in power." He finds that Taft and Harmon have a similar political outlook.

President Taft's account of his recent conversation with Governor Harmon supports Colonel Harvey's conclusion:

"We talked politics, and you would be surprised to know how many subjects, personal and otherwise, we had complete agreement about. Our views of insurgency don't differ greatly; there is little difference in detail as to persons, but as to the principles of the things we are 'sot!' "

There can be no real issue, then, between President Taft and Governor Harmon. If Colonel Harvey's political philosophy-be true there is no likelihood that Taft and Harmon will become the opposing candidates of the two great parties. One party or the other will be forced to nominate a Progressive in order to make an issue. Taft vs Harmon or La Follette vs Wilson would make a campaign without an issue

OUR-CLIMATE

__ No kind of weather and no climate suits everybody all the time. If the climate of a given locality suits part of the people' part of the time it is all that can be expected. "Cold enough to freeze a brass monkey" and "Is it hot enough for you?" are expressions to be found at everyone's command. There is no cariety of weather. hot, cold, wer, cry, br git cloudy windy or calm that dear not offer a suitable topic of conversation. However, did sou ever notice how agreeable you are when a remark on the weather is passed? You meet a friend who says, "Nice day," you answer, "Fine." The next acquaintance that you meet says, "Pretty chilly;" you answer,

"You bet." The weather is largely a state of mind.

If it were not for the non-temperamental thermometric and barometric readings outsiders might conclude that the satisfaction of the residents of Colorado Springs with then climate was due to their sanguinary temperament. However, Colorado Springs has the statistics that demonstrate the excellence of its all-the-year-round climate.

"I hat our city actually does "sit in the sun" is shown by the sunshine percentage; Old-Sol-shines on us from 60 to 80 per cent of the time he is above the horizon. The people of the New England states are happy if they get 20 per cent sunshine, and Londoners are happy if they see the sun at all.

Last June, July and August were unusually hot all over the country. Tempinadufes over 100 degrees were reported day after day from localities ranging from Maine to Arizona. In Colorado Springs the temperature ranged from 43 to 85 degiees in June, from 47 to 82 degrees in July and from 42 to 91 degrees in August. The maximum temperature of the summer 91 degrees was reached on one day only.

During last December and January unusually low temperatures were reported, reaching 40 or 50 degrees below zero in New England and the localities along the Canadian border and going to 20 degrees helow in localities as far south as Tennessee and New Mexico. In Colorado Springs the range of temperatures was from 9 below. to 60 above in December and from 8 below to 6 r above in January.

"RELATIVE **HUMIDITY."**

Everyone knows that MEANING OF this is a dry climate but everyone does not know the exact meaning of the figures for "relative hu-

midity" and "dew point," which are published frequently. Air has the power to absorb moisture; the amount of moisture that a cubic foot of air on absorb depends upon the atmospheric pressure and upon the temperature, especially the latter. At a given temperature and pressure a cubic foot of air can hold a certain amount of water; at a lower temperature a cubic foot of air will be "completely saturated" with a smaller amount of water. Air at 70 degrees can hold 8 grains of water per cubic foot; air at 18 degrees can hold only one grain of water.

If air at a given temperature is conspletely saturated its "relative humidaty" is 100 per cent; if it holds half the maximum amount of water its relative humidity is 50 per cent. Thus, if air with a given relative humidity, say 50 per cent, should cool, its relative humidity would rise and at a certain temperature it reach 100 per cent. This temperature is called the "dew point. " It is the temperature at which precipitation will occur. The mean monthly relative humidity of 1911 ranged from 27 per cent in June to 53 per cent in December; the average for the year was about 40 per cent.

There is enough variety to the Colorado Springs climate to give it zest. It is not uncomfortably hot in summer nor intensely cold in winter. It suits us. We recommend it to all consumers of air and sun-



LOOKING FOR GEORGE BOYD.

To the Editor of The Gazette I am trying to locate George Boyd, who I think is in your city. I want oum to come home and if you will print this letter or a brief news item to this effect, I feel certain he will understand my

I thank you in advance, Passaic, N. J. Ján. 18

E. L. BOYD.



THE SKYSCRAPER PROBLEM.

From the New York Times. The question raised by the Equitable building fire is not alone that of fireproof construction, but of "skyscraper" construction as well. It is well known both that fireproof construction is possible and that the Equitable building was of merely "substandard," excellence. There is no reason to draw moral against the safety of skyscrapers, but there is every reason to draw a moral against the wisdom of such concentration of business as is facilitated by mammoth buildings on a sniall ground area. The Equitable building nas the first elevator building, and we build nowadays as though no other form of const-notion was either partitle or decirable. We are building commercial monuments, each costing Pyramids, and as though designed for eternity ") etrelieve the congestion which was the mother of line skyscraper broad. It seems to be forgotten that multistory buildings were the children of necessity. and were not devised because of their intrinsic

WHAT THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIALIST WANTS H. G. Wells, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Quite apart from the danger of unsympathetic and fatally irritating government, there can be little or v don't the the me had of making men officials to the is a least that was of gett no office there are it is to the new to the new tense of to comen by ned he is attracted by the prost e t of ass red income and a pension to win his way into the civil service, and who then by varied assiduities rises to importance, is the last person to whom we would willingly intrust the vital interests of a nation. We want people who know about life at large who will come to the public service seasoned by experience, not reople who have specialized and acquired that cort of knowledge which is

called in much the same spirit of qualification as

ione speaks of German silver, expert knowledge. It

is clear our public servants and officials must be so only for their periods of service. They must be taught by life, and not "trained" by pedagogues. In every continuing job there is a time when one is crude and blundering, a time, the best time, when one is full of the freshness and happiness of doing well, and a time when routine has largely replaced the stimulus of novelty. The great state will, I feel convinced, regard changes in occupation as a proper circumstance in the life of every citizen; it will value a certain amateurishness in its service, and prefer it to the trite omniscience of the stale official.

And since the Fabian Socialists have created widespread belief that in their projected state every man will be necessarily a public servant or a public pupil because the state will be the only employet and the only educator, it is necessary to point out that the great state presupposes neither the one nor the other It is a form of liberty, and not a form of enslavement. It agrees with the bolder forms of Socialism in supposing an initial proprietary undependence in every citizen. The citizen is a shareholder in the state. Above that and after that lie works if he chooses. But if he likes to live on his minimum and do nothing-though such a type of character is scarcely conceivable he can His earning is his own-surplus. Above the basal economics of the great state we assume with confidence there will be a huge surplus of free spending upon extracollective ends. Public organizations, for example, may distribute impartially, and possibly even print and make ink and paper for the newspapers in the great state, but they will certainly not own them. Only doctrine-driven men have ever ventured to faink they would. Nor will the state control writers and artists, for example, nor the stage-though it Cincinnati, Commander Stembel; Esmay build and own theaters—the tailor, the dressmaker, the restaurant cook, an enormous multitude of other busy workers for preferences. In the great state of the future, as in the life of the more prosperous classes of today, the great proportion of occupations and activities will be private and free

Sunflower &

The wise old lad who writes an ad steels clear of wearisome digression, he knows he should be understood if he would make a good impression. Old Jabez Dink with printer's ink kicked up a large of stores fell into the hands of the and noisy shindy, but didn't sell his Union force General Trighman and THE AD dry goods well, because his ada were long | 29 prisoners were captured. The bal-WRITER and windy. And now he rants around ance of the garrison escaped. The and pants and cosses in a style suppris- haval force, which had alone been en-

ing 'One thing I know," he says, By Joe, there gaged, lost 40 men killed or wounded is no good in advertising!" But Gaffer Spink buys; The United States house of repreprinters ink, and clothes his add in happy diction, sentatives passed a treasury demand and people read his every screed as though it were note bill providing for the issuance of lest order fiction. The breeze ads bline him the \$1 or 000 000 in demand notes which seads and till his store with cager buyers, while twere to be received as legal tender for merchants near loaf by the year and chew the ran all purposes. It became known as the with weather liars Savs Gaffer Spink I surely higal tender act think that when I've goods to place before them, I shouldn't try to make folks buy by starting in to tire and bore them And so I write my ads as bright and forceful as my hand can do them ' Thus I sell my rags—I dent sit round Gaffer brags ans store and them them

George Matchew Adams Walk Mason



Tell me your favorite name and I will tell you

Tell me your later.

how old you are.

The other day, scrawled in an old school book. I The whisting wind is all unbeard, came across a name which, at the mature age of The fleeting hours slip by uncared, eight, I considered quite the most beautiful appelwhile beats my heart with hope and least of address w nair, blue eves, and a very white skin, and I temember I thought her the lucklest of mortals to have all these attributes which were inevitably ascribed in the fairs tales to princesses, and to have, in addition, a whole beautiful name to match



There was another classmate of ours, whom I envied the Christian name of Violet, but who was less fortunate in her surname having a father who could offer her nothing better If I can but my voice control, than Biggs I wonder if violet. To tell you the things I feel, represented violets mother's And that my love for you is realrevolt against Biggs By the
But to the point I couldn't get—
way I met her not long ago.

My heart I longing, longing, way I met her not long ago, and she calls herself now by her middle name which was Alice, and signs V. Alice Biggs. Think back and fry to re-

member how old you were when you also thought "Rose" and "Lily and "Violet" the most beautiful names in the world, and asked your mother if people ever changed their names, and when she said "Sometimes," had dark designs of changing your own prosaic "Helen" or "Edith" or "Louise" to some such poetic cognomen. I'm sure

you were somewhere about the mature age of eight, weren't you? Let me be agotistic enough to sketch over some of the name stages I passed through, just to see if they coincide at all with yours.

"Phyilis" represented my second stage of name development. My first doll was named "Rose"subsequently lengthened to Rosa Bonheur. My first cat, acquired a little later, had several names during her long life that is as far as I was concerned. To the rest of the family she was first, last and always, just "Kitty." To me she was first "Phyllis," later "Constance de Beverly" and still later "Dorothy." Phyllis, alias Constance de Beverly, alias Dorothy, was a little tiger mother cat with an ever-present brood and an anxious little face, and it is a commentary on the different view points of youth and old age that I can now see that

"Kitty" was the one and only name for her.

"Dorothy" was the third stage of name development—"Constance" being merely a hy-product of streaked with g.ay, and realize that "Marmion"—and lasted me nearly through high most of these people might have soft, school. 'Elizabeth." 'Eleanor" and "Margaret" glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color came next, and a little later Barbara" and "Wmi-

own beautiful name, and had it been capable of be- of age, and there is no excuse for anying misspelled or mispronounced, I should certainly one, young or old, having thin, stragghave mutilated it. Needless to say also I am now heavy and rank smelling with ex-

And reconciled lideed not only to my own name, but to most of the old Bible names My favorite many millions, in forms of solidity rivaling the names for the masculine gender at the Dorothy stage -I hadn't begun to think of that phase of the simultaneously we are designing transit facilities to subject before that were "Donald" or "Phillip." Today I think "John" and "David" far and away the finest, strongest and sweetest names for men. ations common garden Saga has been 'Martha' once scemed to me the most hideous of "Martha" once seemed to me the most hideous of used for restoring and preserving the all names and a disciplinary aunt used to punish me color of the hair; and Sulphur is recogby calling me "Martha of Many Troubles" when I nized by Scalp Specialists as being fretted over anything. Today, despite the "many excellent for Legiment of heir and troubles" I can see a contribution between the contributions of the contribution of troubles." I can see a certain stern, plain beauty in

"Martas."

They say it is all in association with names. Not or itching scalp, or if your hair is all Some, of course some in sound and some in losing its color or coming out, get a style. We've had epidemics of names If you look fity cont bottle of Wyoth's Saga and over your acquainfance. I'm sure you will find that here are a read many "Fd that and 'Helena" and the improvement in the appearance of the second from 25 to 25 years old, a good many your hair after a few days' treatment. here are a read many "Fd that and 'Helena" and ore his from 15 to 25, and a great many Elizateths" from 5 to 15.

Perhaps you won't at all agree with me in my record of the stages of name development, or in any of my opinions of names, but surely you will agree in one thing, that the psychology of names, where they come from, what they mean and what makes as like or dislike them, is really an interesting subject

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The Great Conflict A Half Century Ago Today

FÉBRUARY 6, 1862.

Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river, me of the important positions in the first line of Confederate defense, was taken by a squadron of gunboats under Flag-Officer Poots Ceneral Cross, in command of an expedition that left Cairo against the fort, learning that the enemy intended to reinforce, ordered an immediate attack, before his entire force had come up. The infantry moved into position, one division to intercept retreat from the fort and prevent the sending of reinforces ments another to the high west bank commanding the works, and the third along the east bank, ready to assault or support the first division At half past 12 o'clock, the squadion,

consisting of the ironclad gunboats sex, Commander Porter, Carondolet, Commander Walker, and the St. Louis Lieutenant Spaulding commanding, with the old gunbuats Conestoga, Tyler and Lexington astein, in the second division, steamed up the river and opened fire on the works. The fire was returned. At half-past 1 a shot entered one of the boilers on the Esex and put her out of commission calding and injuring 29 officers and men, including Commander Porter- A quarter of an hour later the Confederates overnowered by the force of the fire against them, ceased practice and lowered their colors.

Flag Officer Foote accepted the surrender. Twenty pieces of artillery, barracks and tents capable of accommodating 15,000 men and quantities

The Burnside expedition having

crossed a difficult bar, advanced on Roanoke island Serviuri Seward declined Frances offer of mediation

(Collinght 1912 by W. G. (Thapman)

THE KISS I DIDN'T GET

sax you sie in vonder chair never saw a form more fair While round your throat a bit of lace More charming made your pretty-face I leaned my arm upon your chair, My fingers idly touched your hair, In my other hard-your fingers lay,
Which you did not try to pull away.
O, heavenly bliss, I feel-but yet—
My heart is yearning, yearning,
For the kiss I didn't get

The words I would I cannot speak.

O, could you not have helped me

heart is sighing sighing. For the kiss I didn't get

Love is a flame, which lights the home, And so to you again I come A glewing thought is in my brain, And I will try to speak again The words that burn within my soul-

For the kiss I didn't get Your smile illumes the darkest night, As rambou casts a halo bright, And hopeful makes the troubled skies; So, from the brightness of your eyes,

The bitter dreams do float avas. And so I come again today With courage new and purpose strong I think it will not take me long To tell my tale, and you can bet— My heart will not be sighing

For the kiss I didn't get.

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FEBRUARY 6, 1882. parsonage on the corner of Cascade this time avenue and Vermijo street ,

The ladies of the Baptist church were planning a sociable and oxster supper to be held in the rooms recently occupled by the postoffice in the Wandless immediately served him with three

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

had been shooting indiscriminately congregationof the Catholic but was captured before he had killed church contemplated the erection of a anyone. Creede was quite lively at A customer in a Huerfano street

that Charles Creatch had turned him

self loose in the Holy Moses saloon and

thop house told the intelligent waiter that he was hungry enough to eat a said of pork whereupon the waiter pigs feet

The building committee of the Unitarian church decided to accept the sketch submitted by E. C. G Robinson but to have the plan drawn and the A dispatch from Creede announced work superintended by W F Douglas.



Ill Never Marry

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Haven't you heard many a girl in of my objections. In the first place he her teens declare that shell never is a Quaker, and while I don't know marry, and she means it at the time. help but wish he belonged to another She wants it understood that she for church, and another grievance (which one is perfectly independent of the of course, neither of us can help) there world of men. Her papa's rich, and so is so much difference in our size. He is she don't have to worry about her fu- a very small man, and I am ture, even though she is wont to de- large and tall, more than a head taller if anything should happen than he Another objection is when that papa should lose his fortune I he takes me out riding he never assists would know enough about music to me in the buggy nor out, if it is more teach. Or I could be a parlor elocutionist, and I am sure I could give our side of the buggy otherwise he asdancing lessons" Her ambition is laudable enough so far as it goes, but the be rude, for he observes all the other trouble is that it doesn't go far enough She's the girl who forgets to put theory into practice when such a calamity as loss of fortune does overtake her. She is the one who is apt to sing a different tune when the struggles of life said by God's help he expected alconfront her. It isn't easy she finds to collect a sufficient number of music on, pupils to insure payment to the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, to say nothing of the rest, as she had vaguely counted on Fashionable society women, to whom she might apply to give readings in their parlors, make no bones of telling her that they couldn't possibly think of having the same attraction that Mrs. So and So had last week. They want a novelty,

And as far as dancing is concerned, latest follies of the day regarding the Do you think I would learn to care light, fantastic toe. The polks, waltz for him? What do you think about the and quadrille are back numbers to the difference in our size? frivolous up-to-date society girls, who are feverish for excitement and the I have already stated, do not love him latest novelty. It takes a man to the manner born

a public favorite, and is widely her-

alded.

to compete with the French masters who are already on the job Middleaged, over particular wives who advertised for a governeys for their children, turned her down without ado, noting her pretty face. The thought wearily that her voca-

tion must certainly be fame gained on the stage. The manager of the theater to which she applied candidly informed her that the theatrical business was a girl must have a good voice and ability to dance.

She found that a woman's vocation it-that she could make a sucess of a housand and one things if occasion. proposed to her in her teens assured er that, in his opinion, a woman's vocation was to be a wife. He went no further than that. After thinking the matter over the girl who once said, she'd never marry accepted him, and had a happy life of it ever after.

ANSWERS

CHILDHOOD FRIEND.

have a mind of my own but I am in of cating as mich for anyone at her a anaridary of to what is best to do are as when vounder? in this namination motions. Then weare had area i fabrible to you hapter I can Specials agents, the Colorado Springer in my childhood days. At "ist wight I as with one is in the trong Howwas impressed with him, and he ever I never advis an one to marry seemed to be with me, and he evidently, it she is not sure she is in love with was, for soon after he wrote me a let- the man she is to marry ter. I answered, and gince that time

we have kept up a lively correspond-

convenient for me to get out on my sists me. I don't believe he means to rules of etiquette. He told me while here that he hadnit always lived the right kind of a life, and that he would be ashamed for me to know of some of the things that he had done, but

ways to live a Christian life from now He told me he would be willing to tell me every mean act of his life rather than to deceive me. I am working for a salary of \$70 per month, but

have no home, and I do love home life. "I really feel that I do not love thisyoung man as I should, but do you think it advisable for me to keep corresponding with hint, or should I break the engagement? As he is in another and besides, their attraction is already state it is inconvenient for us to be together often. We were to be married one year from now. He is going to send me a ring in a few days. Shall she finds that she is not up with the I accept it and keep going with him?

> "I really do not dislike him, but as as much as I thought. He is 37 years old and has a college education,

The difference in size is not especially important. Lizzie. What is important is the number of objections you have to him. I would advise you to think over the matter thoroughly before you make your final answer. Better not accept the ring until you are a bit surer of your own mind than you appear to be now.

'Dear Miss Libbey Would you ad-

visce a girl of 27 who has a good home and happy family relations, but who dowonder, why she doesn't settle down, was not as broad as she had imagined to marry a man who has been devoted for five years and is well able to care when she only cares for him for her demanded. The young man who had in a half-hearted way? During the first two years of their acquaintance she cared for hint, but then being separated from bim, she learned to do well without him. Naw they are thrown together again, but she continues indifferent, although he is not repulsive to her in any way. She just feels that she isn't at all anxious to be married There is no other man in

the case. Would it be advisable to many him? Does she owe it to him, Leur Mi-s Libbey: I am 35 years for she did lead him to expect all some old and it does weem that I ought to day, or do you think a girl incapable Buddyingan - 1- not place . are the you

For a sprain you will find Chamber-

lain's Liniment excellent it allays the Last winter he proposed and I ac- pain, removes the screness, and soon cepted. He came to see me about a restores the parts to a healthy condimonth ago but somehow I was disaption 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale pointed in him - I will tell you where he all deale, s."

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SPRINGS TO HAVE CANNING FACTORY

An enterprise involving the expenditure of \$35,000 is assured for Colorado Springs in a modern canning factory to be built here in the next few months. F. E. Stokes, proprietor of the Stokes restaurant, has purchased a canping plant in Oklahoma City, and left for that place last night to ship the machinery to Colorado Springs. It will be used mainly for the purpose of canning chile and rood products raised in this state. A building on South Twelfth street along the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande has been secured for the factory, which will be opened not later than June 1.

A company has been organized, of which F. E. Stokes is president and W. Stokes of Oklahoma City vice Shows Big Decrease president. Other Colorado Springs man whose names are not made public are interested. The products will be known as the Pikes Peak Brand," the design There was a decrease of 129,500,000 and copyright for which has already gallons of water in the city's water

The factory equipment, which is being moved to this city, is modern, and its original cost was \$35,000. It will be up to date and capable of turning

COLORADO CITY CASH **BOX NEARLY EMPTY?**

night spent two hours in a discussion of ways and means to meet the salary roll for this month, after the city treasurer had reported that that there is only \$400 on hand to meet the February bills. The city has never been so near "broke" in its history, and it is said a reduction of expenses is imperative. It was found by a process of elimination that there is not an official or employe of the city whose services can be dispensed with at this time, including Sfreet Commissioner Geiger who cannot be laid off as he. holds an elective office. As yet there

tricians of the city, to stand and not The film shows many of the most to open the field to outsiders. It was the Men and Religion movement. striking features of the summer carnival held here last August, including proposed that a man pay a prepor tionate sum, when engaged in a !! the wild west exhibition at Roswell park, the aviation meet, the dances of censed business, according to the time the Ute Indians in the Garden of the that he has been in the city, that is double the license for first six months Gods, and, most interesting and specof his residence.

The Le Brun Grand Opera Quartet, Opera house, Feb. 7. Tickets, 50c, 15c

NO RECORD OF TRACT ON SLOPES OF PEAK

announced a few days ago, following Here is a message of hope and good an investigation by Attorney H. C. cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Hall, that the land was not shown on

A new screen has been put in at Remedy, a thoroughly reliable prepathe Lyric theater, which reopens as a ration, and rid yourself of the cold as picture playhouse today. The screen quickly as possible. This remedy is is in front of the proscenium arch, for said by all dealers.

MANITOU DEPARIMENT

Mrs. W. R. Hitchins and family

have gone to Galesburg, Ill., to visit Mrs. Hitchins' mother.

The funeral of Mack Ogilbee, the 14 year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ogilbee, was held from the residence yesterday afternoon. Interment in Manitou cemetery.

York are in Maniton, where they formerly lived for several years.

The funeral of Frank Compagnon was held yesterday from the Congregational church yesterday afternoon. Buriel in Manitou cemetery.

.Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rathford, who last several weeks, left yesterday for

Clough & Son, who have the contract for the building of the scenic railway to the summit of Red mountain, started to work with a force of men yesterday. A camp has been es- be tablished at Springs canon.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL INJURED

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Mr. Turner was en route to Chicago of limited train No. 5. Mr. Turner reof the porters was also slightly in-

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Ministerial Association Will Meet Every Monday | CONDITION OF VANATTA

Changes in the time of meeting and the order of business were made at the regular meeting of the El Pasa County Ministerial association held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon at 4 meet evers Monday morning at 11 o'clock instead of every other Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The length of the meeting has been limited to one hour and the address to 20 minutes.

C. C. Hemming, who was to have The council decided to allow the delivered an address yesterday, was called to California, and the Rev. Sam. uel Garvin filled his place, speaking in

CHINA JIM GOING TO OLD HOME IN CHINA

China Jim, a merchant in this city for the last 25 years, will leave for a visit in China the latter part of the week. He will be gone for several months, and will take his wife and three children with him. He will visit in San Francisco for two weeks be fore sailing for the far east. His business here will be conducted during his absence by M. W. Bing.

Mrs. Olive Stewart, while of a ranch man living near Ramah, did not appear when her case was called in the United States district court in Denver yesterday and forfelted a \$250 bond. She was charged with having raised a \$10 bill to \$50 with intent to deiraud.

Mrs. Stewart was accepted by the local police four or five months ago. It is alleged that she first mutilated a \$5 bill with a pair of seissors, taking til three consecutive doses are taken, the figure "5" and pasting it on a

This paper she is said to have pre sented to a clerk in the employ of the J. H. Bridger Greecery goragans; 2 North Telon street, in navinent for a supply of groveries, She is said to have obtained about! \$46 in change and was about to leave the store when the clerk took a second look at the paper money before putting it in the till. He followed her to the street and contains no quinthe, which we have notified a patrolman. When arrested Mrs. Stewart first denied the charge. later she said she raised the bill on account of her sick husband and hungry children. Sae told other conflicting stories, one that she was a school teacher and another that she and her husband and children had just moved to this section from Kan-

> After being held here by the police the federal authorises fook the case over and an indictment was brough against her, charging the mutilation of

IS REPORTED IMPROVED

who has been ill at his home, 547 East o'clock. Hereafter the association will Platte avenue, was better last night. Dr. W. N. Casely, who is attending him, said that his condition is not as serious as was first reported.

"He suffered a slight hemorrhage of the brain Sunday" said In Casely. "He had been ill a few days proceeding. and his condition has left him with bill slight use of his vocal chords. While t is true that he was in a serious condition, I do not want it to be understood that he cannot recover.

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Good Roads Enthusiasts Will Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow

Good roads enthusiasts from the various counties of central Colorado will large delegations to attend the meetgather in Colorado Springs tomorrow of the central road as one of Colorado's their maps, and how it is assured that cording to advices which have been received by Chairman Leonard E. Curtis, practically every city between the Kansas and Utah lines will be represcated by an active delegation.

The central road enters the state ine near Burlington, follows the general line of the Rock Island railroad by way of Limon to Colorado Springs, thence west through Colorado Cify and Maniton up Ute Pass and across South Park to Buena Vista. Between Buena Vista and Grand Junction there are three routes under consideration-by of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and through Monarch Pass and Gunni-

son and Delta counties. The people residing along these three routes are taking a more active interest in the convention here tomorrow than those anywhere else along the entire route, and from word received here, there will be a fight before the official route between Buena

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ternal Bathing is now being shown and explained by Max Kahn, state agent. It is called the J. B. L. Cascade, and is different from anything else ever used for the purpose.

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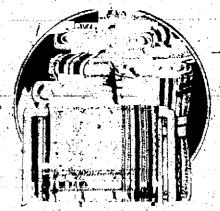
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In addition to the suits, Mr. Wilbur secured from the same source about

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Materials Alone

would cost more than the prices quoted on these two lots. Don't miss this chance—probably the last opportunity of the season to pick up snaps like these.

headquarters of the Celorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, and will be

ACACIA HOTEL WILL

The first of many and extensive 1978 and writing room was commenced, Falls. The room which has been used as a drawing room has been remodeled to be used as a writing room, and the Interest in the road has been greatly present reception room will be need stimulated since the meeting of the for the drawing room. Both rooms Colorado Good Roads conference at will be reported and repopered Pueblo. This meeting however is in Changes will also be made in th

The improvements are being made under the direction of Manager S. J Bush, and are a direct assult of the visit of Peter Quackenbush, one of the stockholders in the Acacia Hotel com-The conference will meet in the pany. Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush left last night for New York city.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADDS TO MEMBERSHIP

Fred K. Pratt. A. C. Denshow and Dr W. A. Murphy have been elected to memberships in the Chamber of Commerce, and several more applications have been received by Secretary A. W. Henderson.

Tawould hardly say that the memberships are a direct result of the membership campaign started several months ago," said Secretary Henderson last night. "It is only that more people are realizing the benefits of the Chamber of Commerce and they are anxious to get in and help boost Colo-

WEDS MISSOURI GIRL Charles Jay Templeton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Templeton of Nob Hill, this city, and Miss Ruth Baker of Moberly. Mo, were married in MAKE IMPROVEMENTS Wichita Falls Tex January 31. Templeton is well known here as a violinimprovements to be made at the leg. He attended the local High school Acada hotel was started vesterday and afterward studied in Chicago. when the work of remodeling the par- They will make their home in Wichita



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has been no solution of the difficurty. present ordinance, licensing the elec-

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and \$1.00.

According to investigations made a the state land office, the state does they have been received with great in not have any interest in 136 acres of the land on the slopes of Pikes Peak, sought by Colorado Springs. It was

Mill, Va, who is the mother of 18 the government maps. children. Mrs. Martin was cured The land originally belonged to the of stomach trouble and constipation state, but was traded to the governby Chamberlain's Tablets after five ment in 1885 for other land. The govyears of suffering, and now recomernment was to use the land for mill- to formulate plans for the development mends these tablets to the public. Sold tary reserve purposes. But the federal authorities have overlooked the plat in great transcentinental highways. Ac-

Further investigations will be made cheapest. Therefore get Richard at the request of Mayor Avery, and, if nothing further is found, it is likely that the mayor will file on the land for the city and take possession.

> Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough

The Bank of Manitou will close Satorday afternoons hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sterling of New

their home in Louisville, Ky.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb & W. J. Ivonsylvania railroad, was slightly injured this mothing and had a narrow escape from death when his private western limits of the city.

found satisfactory after hial, re- cooks the food on top of the range ficlent." the world.

stretches of the road have organized. ing, and each is determined that its choice shall be the official one

Many Names Suggested.

There has been considerable interest in the naming of the route. The two which seem to have gained more favor with the delegates are the "Pikes Peak route," or the "Pikes Peak or Bust route." This name will probably tell more to the tourist than any other, since he will be able to entled to order at ? or lock to horrow know just about where the road goes. Some are in favor of calling the route the "Lincoln Memorial Highway," and then working to get the other states. to build roads to connect, in that was making a reality of the long-talked-of plan of constructing a transconti-Leadville, and along the general line nental highway in memory of Lincoln. Others are in favor of continuing the name already selected by the Kansas towns through which it passes and calling it the "Golden Belt route."

using a yellow band around the telephone poles as a marker. Vista and Grand Junction is finally no way an opposition movement to the labby it will be reparered and large decided. Those along these three small Colorado Good Roads association, and chandeliers will be installed. it is the desire of all who are interested in promoting it that the new association which is proposed work in harmony with all existing road asso-

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WILSON HARVEY WATTERSON

WHATEVER may have been the political aspect of the Wilson-Harvey-Watterson incident the decidedly different reactions of the three personalities concerned are interesting. Colonel Watterson has revealed his reaction at length. He threw himself into the controversy without need and in an extremely undignified manner. His letters are decidedly peppery, tactless and

The reactions of the principals in the case have just been made clear by the publication of their correspondence, Governor Wilson writes to Colonel Harvey: "When you asked me that question about the Weekly, I answered it simply as a matter of fact and of business and said never a word of my sincere gratitude to you for all your generous support, or of my hope that it might be continued. Forgive me and forget my manners." The spirit shown by the letter is admirable but it is difficult to see how the Governor could hope that Colonel Harvey's "generous support might be continued" in the Weekly after Wilson had expressed the belief that such support was embarrassing his candi-

Colonel Harvey's letters show that although he was hurt by Governor Wilson's attitude, he remained loyal to the Governor's interests. Colonel Harvey has, as the Governor said, "proved himself very big." The question arises: What action, other than the one taken by Colonel Harvey, could Governor Wilson reasonably have expected?

HARVEY'S POLI11CAL PROPHECY.

In the North American Review for March, 1911, there appeared an article by Colonel Harvey entitled "The Politi-

cal Predestination of Woodrow Wilson." In this article Colonel Harvey makes the proposition that whatever presidential candidate one party chooses the other party will be forced to select a candidate of opposite political complexion. "Logic," he says, "predestines antithesis. Circumstances, conditions, uncontrolled and uncontrollable demand it. History decrees it. Invariably the opposing candidate has been named, not by the opposition itself, but by the party taking the lead in all but three instances by the party in power." He finds that Taft and Harmon have a similar political outlook.

President Taft's account of his recent conversation with Governor Harmon supports Colonel Harvey's conclusion:

"We talked politics, and you would be surprised to know how many subjects, personal and otherwise, we had complete agreement about. Our views of insurgency don't differ greatly; there is little difference in detail as to persons, but as to the principles of the things we are 'sot.'

There can be no real issue, then, between President Taft and Governor Harmon. If Colonel Harvey's political philosophy be true there is no likelihood that Taft and Harmon will become the opposing candidates of the two great parties. One party or the other will be forced tonominate a Progressive in order to make an issue. Taft vs Harmon or La Follette vs Wilson would make a campaign without

OUR CLIMATE

NO kind of weather and no climate suits everybody all the time. If the climate of a given locality suits part of the people. part of the time it is all that can be expected. "Cold enough to freeze a brassmonkey" and "Is it hot enough for you?" are expressions to be found at everyone's command. There is no variety of weather. hot; cold, wet, dry, bright, cloudy, windy or calm that does not offer a suitable topic of conversation. However, did you ever notice how agreeable you are when a remark on the weather is passed? You meet a friend who says, "Nice day;" you answer, "Fine." The next acquaintance that you meet says, "Pretty chilly;" you answer,

"You bet. The weather is largely a state of mind.

If it were not for the non-temperamental thermometric and barometric readings outsiders might conclude that the satisfaction of the residents of Colorado Springs with their climate was due to their sanguinary temperament. However, Colorado Springs. has the statistics that demonstrate the excellence of its all-the-year-round climate.

That our city actually does "sit in the sun" is shown by the sunshine percentage; Old Sol shines on us from 60 to 80 per cent of the time he is above the horizon. The people of the New England states are happy if they get 20 per cent sunshine, and Londoners are happy if they see the sun at all.

Last June, July and August were unusually hot all over the country. Temp gratures over 100 degrees were reported day after day from localities ranging from Maine to Arizona. In Colorado Springs the temperature ranged from 43 to 86 degrees in June, from 47 to 82 degrees in July and from 42 to 91 degrees in August. The maximum temperature of the summer 91 degrees was reached on one day only.

During last December and January unusually low temperatures were reported, reaching 40, or 50 degrees below zero in New England and the localities along the Canadian border and going to 20 degrees below in localities as far south as Tennessee and New Mexico. In Colorado Springs the range of temperatures was from 9 belowto 60 above in December and from 8 below to 61 above in January.

"RELATIVE **HUMIDITY."**

Everyone knows that MEANING OF this is a dry climate but everyone does not know. the exact meaning of the figures for "relative hu-

midity" and "dew point" which are published frequently. Air has the power to absorb moisture; the amount of moisture that a cubic foot of air an absorb depends upon the atmospheric pressure and upon the temperature, especially the latter. At a given temperature and pressure a cubic foot of air can hold a certain amount of water; at a lower temperature a cubic foot of air will be "completely saturated" with a smaller amount of water. Air at 70 degrees can hold 8 grains of water per cubic foot; air at 18 degrees can hold only one grain of water.

If air at a given temperature is completely saturated its "relative humidity" is 100 per cent; if it holds half the maximum amount of water its relative humidity is 50 per cent. Thus, if air with a given relative humidity, say 50 per cent, should cool, its relative humidity would rise and at a certain temperature it reach 100 per cent. This temperature is called the "dew point. " It is the temperature at which precipitation will occur. The mean monthly relative humidity of 1911 ranged from 27 per cent in June to 53 per cent in December; the average for the year was about 40 per cent.

There is enough variety to the Colorado Springs climate to give it zest. It is not uncomfortably hot in summer nor intensely cold in winter. It suits us. We recommend it to all consumers of air and sun-



LOOKING FOR GEORGE BOYD. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I am trying to locate George Boyd, who I think is in your city. I want him to come home and if you will print this letter or a brief news item to this effect, I feel certain he will understand my anniety.

I thank you in advance, E. L. BOYD. Passaic, N. J., Jan. 26.



THE SKYSCRAPER PROBLEM.

From the New York Times. The question raised by the Equitable building fire is not slone that of fireproof construction, but of "skyscraper" construction as well. It is well known both that fireproof construction is possible and that the Equitable building was of merely "substandard" excellence. There is no reason to draw a hooral against the safety of sky scrapers, but there is every reason to draw a moral against the wisdom of such concentration of business as is facilitated by mammoth buildings on a small ground area. The Equitable building was the first elevator building, have mutilated it. Needless to say also I am now and we build nowadays as though no other form of quite reconciled. construction was either possible of desirable. We are building commercial monuments, each coating but to most of the old Bible names. My favorite many millions, in forms of solidity rivating the Pyramids, and as though designed for eternity. Yet stage I hadn't begun to think of that phase of the simultaneously we are designing transit facilities to subject before that were "Donald" or "Pallip." Toskyscraper broad. It seems to be forgotten that finest, strongest and sweetest names for men.

WHAT THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIALIST WANTS H. G. Wells, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Quite apart from the danger of unsympathetic and fatally irritating government, there can be intie or no doubt that the method of making men officials for life is gulfe the worst way of getting afficial duties where Districtly is a specific of tence. The reliber priexise that teachtrie and well-bendyed soft of box who is attracted by the prospect of ass red theome and a pension to win his way into the civil service, and who then by varied assiduitles rises to importance, is the last person to whom we would willingly intrust the vital interests of a nation. We want people was know about life at large, who will come to the public service seasoned by experience, not people who have specialized and acquired that sort of knowledge which is willed, in much the same apirit of qualification as one speaks of German silver, expert knowledge. It

is clear our public servants and officials must be so only for their periods of service. They must be taught by life, and not "trained" by pedagogues. In every continuing job there is a time when one is crude and blundering, a time, the best time, when one is full of the freshness and happiness of doing well, and a time when routine has largely replaced the stimulus of novelty. The great state will, I fee convinced, regard changes in occupation as a proper circumstance in the life of every citizen; it will value a cortain amateurishness in its service, and prefer it to the trite omniscience of the stale official.

And since the Fabian Socialists have created a widespread helief that in their projected state every man will be necessarily a public servant or a public pupil because the state will be the only employer and the only educator, it is necessary to point out that the great state presupposes neither the one nor the other. It is a form of liberty, and not a form of enslavement. It agrees with the bolder forms of Socialism in supposing an initial proprietary independence in every citizen. The citizen is a shareholder in the state. Above that and after that he works if he chooses. But if he likes to live on his minimum and do nothing—though such a type of churacter is scarcely conceivable he can. His earning is his own surplus. Above the basal economics of the great state we assume with confidence there will be a huge surplus of free spending upon extracollective ends. Public organizations, for example may distribute impartially, and possibly even print and make ink and paper for the newspapers in the great state, but they will certainly not own them. Only doctrine-driven men have ever ventured to faink they would. Nor will the state control writers and artists, for example, nor the stage-though it may build and own theaters-the tailor, the dressmaker, the restaurant cook, an enormous multitude of other busy workers for preferences. In the great Lieutenant Spaulding commanding, state of the future, as in the life of the more prosperous classes of today, the great proportion of occupations and activities will be private and free.

Sunflower 300

The wise old lad who writes an ad steers clear of wearlsome digression, he knows he should be understood if he would make a good impression. Old Jabez Dink with printer's ink kicked up a large and noisy shindy, but didn't sell his dry goods well, because his ads were long 29 prisoners were captured. The bal-WRITER and windy. And now he rants around tance of the garrison escaped. The

ing: "One thing I know," he says, "By Joe, there gaged, lost 40 men killed or wounded is no good 'n advertising!" But Gaffer Splink buys The United States house of repreprinter's ink, and clothes his ads in happy diction, and people read his every screed as though it were best seller fiction. His breezy ads bring him the scads and fill his store with eager buyers, while were to be received as legal tender for merchants near loaf by the year and chew the ras full purposes. It became known as the with weather liars. Says Guffer Spink: "L surely think that when I've goods to place before taem, I shouldn't try to make folks buy, by starting in to tire and bore them. And so I write my ads as bright and forceful as my hand can do them." Thus Gaffer brags; "I sell my rags-I don't sit round my store and chew them?

Goorge Matthew Arems Oal Mason



The other day, scrawled in an old school book, I The whistling wind is all unbeard, came across a name which, at the mature age of The fleeting hours slip by uncared, eight, I considered quite the most beautiful appel. While heats my heart with hope It was this-"Lily Bell." Lily Bell had curly yellow nair, blue eyes, and a very white skin, and I rememher I thought her the lucklest of mortals to have all these attributes which were inevitably ascribed in the fairy tales to princesses, and to have, in addition, a whole beautiful name to match;



There was another classmate of ours, whom I envied the Christian name of Violet, but who was less fortunate in her surname, having a father who. could offer her nothing better than Biggs. I wonder if Violet represented Violet's mother's revolt against Biggs. By the way I met her not long ago, and she calls herself now by her middle name which was Alice, and signs V. Alice Biggs.

Think back and try to remember how old you were when you also thought "Rose" and "Lily" and "Violet" the most beautiful names in the world, and asked your mother if people ever changed their names, and then she said "Sometimes," had dark designs of changing your own prosale "Helen" or "Edith" or Louise" to some such poetle cognomen. I'm sure

weren't vou? Let mo be egotistic chough to sketch over some of the name stages I passed through, just to see if they coincide at all with yours,

You were somewhere about the mature age of eight.

"Phyllis" represented my second stage of name development. My first doll was named subsequently lengthened to Rosa Bonheur. My first cat, acquired a little later, had several names during her long life that is as far as I was con-cerned. To the rest of the family she was first, last and always, just "Kitty." To me she was first "Phyllis," later "Constance de Beverly" and still later "Dorothy." Phyllis, alias Constance de Bev erly, alias Dorothy, was a little tiger mother cat with an ever-present brood and an anxious little face, and it is a commentary on the different view points of youth and old age that I can now see that "Kitty" was the one and only name for her-

"Dorothy" was the third stage of name development Constance being merely a by product of streaked with gray, and realize that "Marmion"—and lasted me nearly through high most of these people might have soft to which she applied candidly informed school. "Elizabeth." "Eleanor" and "Margaret" glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color her that the theatrical business was school. "Elizabeth." "Eleanor" and "Margaret." came next, and a little later "Barbara" and Wint-

Needless to say all through this. I despised my own beautiful name, and had it been capable of being misspelled or mispronounced, I should certainly

And reconciled indeed not only to my own name, names for the masculine gender at the Dorothy relieve the congestion which was the mother of the day I think "John" and "Dayld" for and away the skyscraper broad. It seems to be forgotten that finest strongest and sweetest names for men ations common garden Sage has been and were not devised because of their intrinsic all names and a disciplinary aimt used to punish me tolor of the hair; and Sulphur is recognized by calling me "Martha" of Many Troubles" when I by calling me "Martha of Many Troubles" when I mized by Scalp Specialists as being fretted over anything. Today, despite the "many excellent for Leatment of heir and troubles," I can see a certain stern, plain beauty in scalp troubles.

> They say it is all in association with names. Not Some; of course some in sound and some in style. We're had epidemics of names. If you look (1 your accommission I'm sure you will find that here ato a good many "Palita" and "Helens" and for s star from 25 to 35 years old a good many orothes" from 15 to 25, and a great many "Elizal etha" from 8 to 15,

Perhaps you won't at all agree with me in my ecord of the stages of name development, or in any of my opinions of names, but surely won will agree in one thing, that the paychology of names, where they come from, what they mean and what makes na like or dislika them, is really an interest. ing subject.

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The Creat Conflict A Half Century Ago Today

FEBRUARY 6, 1862.

Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river, one of the important positions in the first line of Confederate defense, was taken by a squadron of gunboats under Flag Officer Foote, General Grant, in command of an expedition that left Cairo against the fort, learning that the enemy intended to reinforce, or dered an immediate attack, before his entire force had come up. The infantry moved into position, one division to intercept retreat from the fort and prevent the sending of reinforce ments, another to the high west bank commanding the works, and the third long the east bank, ready to assault or support the first division.

At half past 12 o'clock, the squadron consisting of the ironclad gunboats Cincinnati, Commander Stembel; Es sex. Commander Porter: Carondolet Commander Walker, and the St. Louis with the old gunboats Conestoga, Tyler and Lexington astern, in the second division, steamed up the river and opened fire on the works. The fire vas returned. At half-past 1 a shot entered one of the boilers on the Essex and put her out of commission, scalding and injuring 29 officers and men, including Commander Porter. A quarter of an hour later the Confederates overnowered by the force of the fire against them, ceased practice and owered their colors.

Flag Officer Foote accepted the surrender. Twenty pieces of artillery, barracks and tents capable of accommodating 15,000 men and quantities of stores fell into the hands of the Union force, General Tilghman and and pants and cusses in a style surpris- maval force, which had alone been en-

> sentatives passed a treasury demand note but providing for the issuance of \$150,000,000 in demand notes which legal tender act.

> The Burnside expedition, having crossed a difficult bar, advanced on Reanoke island. Secretary Seward declined France's ffer of mediation. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE KISS I DIDN'T GET

saw you sit in yonder chair. I never saw a form more fair, While round your throat a bit of lace dore charming made your pretty face. leaned my arm upon your chair, My fingers idly touched your hair; my other hand your fingers lay thick you did not try to pull away.

O, heavenly bliss, I feel—but yet—
My heart is yearning, yearning,
For the kiss I didn't get.

Thear your voice so soft and low:

Forgotten is the falling snow,

While whispering to your listening ear, My courage tails, my voice is weak, The words I would I cannot speak; D, could you not have helped me My heart is sighing, sighing,

For the kiss I didn't get.

Love is a flame, which lights the home, And so to you again I come; A glowing thought is in my brain And I will try to speak again The words that burn within my soul-If I can but my veice control.

To tell you the things I feel.

And that my love for you is real.

But to the point I couldn't get-My heart is longing, longing, For the kiss I didn't get.

Your smile illumes the darkest night. As rainbow casts a halo bright. And hopeful makes the troubled skies: So, from the brightness of your eyes, The hitter dreams do float away, and so I come again today With courage new and purpose strong; think it will not take me long To tell my tale, and you can bet My heart will not be sighing

For the kiss I didn't get.

BEAU IFUL HAIK

A Simple Remedy Beautifies the Hair. Cures Dandruff. Stops Falling Hair.

What a pity it is to see so many people with thin, wispy hair, faded or and lustre if they would but use the proper treatment. There is no necessity for gray hair under sixty-five years a girl must have a good voice and abil-of age, and there is no excuse for anyone, young or old, having thin, stragg-ling hair, either full of dandruff or heavy and rank salling with ex-

cessive oil.
You can bring back the natural color of your hair in a few days and forever rid you self of any dannuff and loose hairs, and make your hair glow strong If you are Loubled with dandruff

Singler from your drongist, and notice the improvement in the a pegrance of your hair after a few days treatment Specials agents, the Colorado Springs.

The Husy Corner THE BEXALL STORE

Photo M. 4

Don't fail to see the odd Valentine cards at

HARDY'S

16 North Tejon

THE EARLY DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

congregationof the Catholic parsonage on the corner of Cascade ivenue and Vermijo street.

The ladies of the Baptist church were planning a sociable and oyster supper to be held in the rooms recently occupled by the postoffice in the Wandless

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

self loose in the Holy Moses saloon and had been shooting indiscriminately but was captured before he had killed hurch contemplated the erection of a anyone. Creede was quite lively at this time,

> A customer in a Huerfane street chop house told the intelligent waiter that he was hungry enough to cat a yard of pork, whereupon the waiter immediately served him with three pig's feet.

The building committee of the Unitarian church decided to accept the sketch submitted by E. C. G. Robinson but to have the plan drawn and the work superintended by W. F. Douglas.



Ill Never Marry

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Haven't you heard many a girl in of my objections. In the first place he her teens declare that she'll never is a Quaker, and while I don't know much about the Quaker religion, I can't help but wish he belonged to another She wants it understood that she for church; and another grievance (which one is perfectly independent of the of course, neither of us can help) there world of men. Her papa's rich, and so is so much differenc in our size. He is she don't have to worry about her fu- a very small man, and I am quite ture, even though she is wont to de- large and tall, more than a head taller clare if anything should happen than he. Another objection is when that papa should lose his fortune I he takes me out riding he never assists would know enough about music to me in the buggy nor out, if it is more tionist, and I am sure I could give own side of the buggy, otherwise he asdancing lessons." Her ambition is laud- sists me. I don't believe he means to able enough, so far as it goes, but the trouble is that it doesn't go far enough. She's the girl who forgets to put theory into practice when such a calamity as right kind of a life, and that he would loss of fortune does overtuke her. She be ashamed for me to know of some is the one who is upt to sing a dif- of the things that he had done, but ferent tune when the struggles of life said by God's help he expected al-confront her. It isn't easy she finds ways to live a Christian life from now to collect a sufficient number of music on. pupils to insure payment to the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, to say nothing of the rest, as she had vaguely counted on. Fashionable society women, to whom she might apply to give readings in their parlors. make no bones of telling her that they couldn't possibly think of having the same attraction that Mrs. So and So had last week. They want a novelty, and besides, their attraction is already

a public favorite, and is widely her-And as far as dancing is concerned. light, fantastic toe. The polks, waitz for him? What do you think about the and quadrille are back numbers to the difference in our size? frivolous up-to-date society girls, who latest novelty.

It takes a man to the manner born to compete with the French masters who are already on the job. Middleaged, over particular wives who advertised for a governess for their children, turned her down without ado, noting her pretty face.

The thought wearly that her vocathe stage. The manager of the theater never so dull before. In addition to SHALL SHE MARRY HIM? a pretty face and a symmetrical figure

She found that a woman's vocation was not as broad as she had imagined to marry a man who has been devoted it-that she could make a sucess of a for five years and is well able to care thousand and one things all occasion for her, when she ohis cares for him demanded. The young man who had in a half-hearted way? During the proposed to her in her teens assured first two years of their acquaintance her that, in his opinion, a woman's vo- she cared for him, but then being cation was to be a wife! He went no further than that: After thinking the well without him. Now they are matter over the girl who conce and thrown together again, but she conshe'd never marry accepted him, and thues indifferent, although he is not had a happy life of it ever after.

ANSWERS

CHILDHOOD FRIEND.

losing its color or coming out, get a have a mind of my orn, but I am in of caring as in the a siri incapable fity cent bottle of Wycth's Sage and a analytic as to what is best to do are as when younger? anandarm as to what is best to do are as when younger? in this particular that here. Torn years: er Turkled my childrood home, and Smeds not pleen to such with rowhile there I met a man that I knew maneing when one reaches your years in my childhood days. At first sight I as when one is in care teens. Howwas impressed with bim, and he ever I never advise an one to marry seemed to be with me, and he evidently, it she is not sure she is in love with was, for soon after he wrote me a let- the man she is to marry: ter. I answered and since that time we have kept up a lively correspond-

pointed in him. I will tell you some by all dealers,

Or I could be a parlor elocu- convenient for me to get out on my be rude, for he observes all the other rules of etiquette. He told me while here that he hadn't always lived the

> "He told me he would be willing to tell me every mean act of his life rather than to deceive me. I am working for a salary of \$70 per month, but

have no home, and I do love home life. I really feel that I do not love this young man as I should, but do you think it advisable for me to keep corresponding with him, or should I break the engagement? As he is in another state it is inconvenient for us to be together often. We were to be married one year from now. He is going to send me a ring in a few days. Shall she finds that she is not up with the I accept it and keep going with him? latest follies of the day regarding the Do you think I would learn to care

"I really do not dislike him, but as are feverish for excitement and the I have already stated, do not love him. as much as I thought. He is 37 years old and has a college education.

The difference in size is not especially important. Lizzle. What is important is the number of objections you have to him. I would advise you to think over the matter thoroughly before you make your final answer. tion must certainly be fame gained on Better not accept the ring until you are a bit surer of your own mind than you appear to be now

"Dear Miss Libbey: Would you ad-

visce a girl of 27 who has a good home and happy family relations, but who do wonder why she doesn't settle down, separated from him, she learned to do repulsive to her in any way. She just feels that she isn't at all anxious to be married. There is no other man in the case. Would it be advisable to many him? Does she owe it to him. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 35 years for she did lead him to expect all some or itching scalp, or if your hair is old and it does seem that I ought to day, or do you think a girl incapable

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the "Last winter he proposed and I ac- pain, removes the soreness; and soon epted. He came to see me about a restores the parts to a healthy condimonth ago, but somehow I was disag- tion. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale

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City's Water Supply

Shows Rig Decrease

There was a decrease of 129,500,000

gallons of water in the city's water,

supply during the month of January, according to the monthly report hand-

"Ouh streams also show a falling off

of 500,150 gallons daily," the report

reads, "and are making \$,000,000 gallons

of water daily. The seepage out of reservoirs 4 and 5 amount to 1,100,000

No water is stored in reservoir No

7. Reservoir No. S has 4,000,000 gal

lons stored, reservoir No. 2, 51,500,000

gallons; No. 3, 268,000,000 gallons; No.

5. 510,000,000 gallons, and Lake Moraine.

165,000,000 gallons, giving to the city

for domestic purposes a total of 998,-

500,000 gailons. Prospect lake and

Pike View have \$15,000,000 gailous of

water stored for irrigation purposes,

making a total of 1,213,500,000 gallons

In many ways, perhaps, the most in-

teresting motion picture ever exhibited

in this city is that which will be

shown for one day only at the Majes-

tic theater today, under the title,

The film shows many of the most

striking features of the summer carni-

val held here last August, including

tacular of all, the marvelous flight of Philip Parmalee, the intropid Wright

aviator, through the entrance to the

Garden and over its fantastic forma-

tions. The huge crowds in and around

Roswell park during the flights are

shown, and the flim shows the two

aviators, Parmalee and Richard Tur-

These pictures were taken by special

equest of the Chamber of Commerce.

and have already been exhibited in

carious parts of the country, where

hey have been received with great in-

erest. This is the first exhibition of

children. Mrs. Martin was cured

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cheapest. Therefore get Richard

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rating-frescoing, tinting, graining,

NEW SCREEN AT LYRIC

is in front of the proscenium arch.

which allows a much larger picture to

be shown. The orchestra will be placed

at the side of the theater instead of

A special meeting of the Ophir Min-

ing and Milling company will be held

in the general offices of the company,

405 Mining Exchange building, March

6, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of con-

tinuing and renewing the term of in-

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of water stored for all purposes.

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'Cheyenne Days."

gallons daily."

ed Mayor Avery vesterday by B. B.

McReynolds, water superintendent

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SPKINGS TO HAVE CANNING FACTORY

An enterprise involving the expendi- How to Really Break a Severe Cold ture of \$25,000 is assured for Colorado Springs in a modern canning factory

to be built here in the next few months. F. E. Stokes, proprietor of the Stokes restaurant, has purchased a canning plant in Oklahoma City, and left for that place is a right to ship the machinery to Colorado Springs. It will be used mainly for the purpose of canning chile and food products raised in this state. A building on South Twelfth street along the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande has been secured for the factory, which will be opened not later than June 1.

A company has been organized, of which F. E. Stokes is president and J. W. Stokes of Oklahoma City vice president. Other Colorado Springs men hose names are not made nublic are interested. The products will be known as the "Pikes Peak Brand," the design and copyright for which has already

been secured. its original cost was \$35,000. It will stippe. oc up to date and capable of turning out several thousand cans per day.

COLORADO CITY CASH **BOX NEARLY EMPTY?**

The city council of Colorado City last light spent two hours in a discussion of ways and means to meet the salary roll for this month, after the city treasurer had reported that that there is only \$400 on hand to meet the February bills. The city has never been so near "broke" in its history, and t is said a reduction of expenses is imperative. It was found by a process of elimination that there is not an official or employe of the city whose services can be dispensed with at this time. including Street Commissioner holds an elective office. As yet there has been no solution of the difficulty.

present ordinance, licensing the elec- called to California, and the Rev. Samto open the field to outsiders. It was the Men and Religion movement. proposed that a man pay a proportionate sum, when engaged in a liparks the aviation meet, the dances of censed business, according to the time CHINA JIM GOING TO the Ute Indians in the Garden of the that he has been in the city, that is, Gods, and, most interesting and spec- double the license for first six months of his residence.

> Y. M. C. A. COUPER The Le Brun Grand Opera Quartet, Opera house, Feb. 7. Tickets, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

NO RECORD OF TRACT ON SLOPES OF PEAK

According to investigations made at the state land office, the state does not have any interest in 136 acres of the land on the slopes of Pikes Peak, sought by Colorado Springs. It was announced a few days ago, following Here is a message of hope and good an investigation by Attorney H. C. cheer from Mrs. C. J. Mertin, Boone Hall, that the land was not shown on

ho is the mother of 18 the government maps. The land originally belonged to the of stomach trouble and constipation state, but was traded to the government in 1885 for other land. The government was to use the land for millmends these tablets to the public Sold tary reserve purposes. But the federal authorities have overlooked the plat in their maps, and now it is assured that the state has no title.

> Further investigations will be made at the request of Mayor Avery, and, it nothing further is found, it is likely that the mayor will file on the land for the city and take possession.

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable prepathe Lyric theater, which reopens as a ration, and rid yourself of the cold as picture playhouse today. The screen quickly as possible, this remedy is for sale by all dealers.

MANITOU DEPATTMENT

The Bank of Manitou will close Saturday afternoons hereafter.

Mrs. W. R. Hitchins and family have gone to Galesburg, Ili., to visit Mrs. Hitchins' mother.

The funeral of Mack Ogilbee, the 4-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Oglibee, was held from the residence yesterday afternoon. Interment in Manitou cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sterling of New York are in Manitou, where they formerly lived for several years.

The funeral of Frank Compagnon was held yesterday from the Congregational church yesterday afternoon. Burial in Manitou cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rathford, who have been visiting in Manitou for the last several weeks, left yesterday for their home in Louisville, Ky.

Claugh & Son, who have the conract for the building of the scenic rallway to the summit of Red mountain, started to work with a force of men yesterday. A camp has been established at Springs canon.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL INJUKED

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 5 .- J. J. in ... second vice prealdent of the Tunnayiyanis railroad, was slightly injured this morning and had a narrow. escape from death when his private car was thrown off the track at the western limits of the city. Mr. Turner was en route to Chicago

and his private car was the rear coach of limited train No. 5. Mr. Turner rereived cuts on the head and arm. One of the porters was also slightly in-

A new range employes both electricity and steam. An electric cultent of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efcooks the food on top of the range ficient." and also generates steam, which is conducted into the oven to cook its contents

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Ministerial Association

Changes in the time of meeting and the order or business were made at the regular meeting of the El Paso County Ministerial association held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon at 4 meet every Monday morning at 11 afternoon at 4 o'clock. The length of Geiger who cannot be laid off as he the meeting has been limited to one hour and the address to 30 minutes. C. C. Hemming, who was to have The council decided to allow the delivered an address yesterday, was and his condition has left him with but tricians of the city, to stand and not uel Garvin filled his place, speaking on

OLD HOMF IN CHINA

China Jim, a merchant in this city for the last 25 years, will leave for a visit in China the latter part of the week. He will be gone for several months, and will take his wife and three children with him. He will visit in San Francisco for two weeks before sailing for the far east. His business here will be conducted during his absence by M. W. Bing.

WOMAN WHO RAISED

Mrs. Olive Stewart, wife of a ranch min living near Ramah did not apcent when her case was called in the United States district court in Dener yesterday and forfeited a \$250 bond. She was charged with naving raised a \$10 bill to \$50, with intent to deiraud.

Mrs. Stowart was arround by the ocal police four or five months ago It is alleged that she first mutilated a \$5 bill with a pair of seissors, taking the figure "5" and pasting it on a

This paper she is said to have precented to a clerk in the employ of the H. Bridger Greeory company, 24 erable headache, duliness, head and North Telon' street, in payment for a supply of groceries. She is said to have obtained about \$45 in change ness, stiffness and rheumatic twinger and was about to leave the store when the clerk took a second look at the of three years' research at a cost of paper money before putting it in the till. He followed her to the street and contains no quinine, which we have notified a patrolman. When arrested conclusively domonatrated is not el-The factor, equipment, which is be-conclusively domonstrated is more! Mrs Stewart first denich the charge, ing moved to this city, is modern, and fective in the treatment of colds or distensible said she roised the bill on account of her sick husband and hungry children , Sho told other conrected, with the knowledge that there flicting stories, one that she was a is no other medicine, made anywhere school teacher and another that she and her husband and children had just moved to this section from Kan-

> After being held here by the police the federal authorities took the case over and an indictment was brough against her, charging the mutilation of

Will Meet Every Monday CONDITION OF VANATTA IS REPORTED IMPROVED

J. K. Vanatta, a prominent attorney who has been ill at his home, 547 East o'clock. Hereafter the association will Platte avenue, was better last night. Dr. W. N. Cusely, who is attending o'clock instead of every other Monday him, said that his condition is not as serious as was first reported.

"He suffered a slight hemorrhage of he brain Sunday," said Dr. Casely, "He last been the lew days preceding. slight use of his vocal chords. While t is true that he was in a serious condition. I do not want it to be understood that he cannot recover."

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Good Roads Enthusiasts Will Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow

rious counties of central Colorado will large delegations to attend the meetgather in Colorado Springs tomorrow. to formulate plans for the development of the central road as one of Colorado's great transcontinental highways. According to advices which have been received by Chairman Leonard E. Curtis, practically every city between the Kansas and Utah lines will he represented by an active delegation.

The central road enters the state line near Burlington, follows the general line of the Rock Island railroad liy way of Limon to Colerado Springs, thence west through Colorado City and Maniton up Ute Pass and across South Park to Buena Vista. Between Buena. Vista and Grand Junction there are three routes under consideration-by way of Independence Pass, by way of of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and through Monarch Pass and Gunni-

son and Delta counties. The people residing along these three routes are taking a more active interest in the convention here tomorrow than those anywhere else received here, there will be a fight

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There has been considerable interest in the naming of the route. The two which seein to have gained more favor with the delegates are the "Pikes Peak route," or the "Pikes Peak or Bust route." This name with probably tell more to the tourist than any other, since he will be able to know just about where the road goes, Some are in favor of calling the route the "Lincoln Memorial Highway," and then working to get the other states o build roads to connect, in that way making a reality of the long-talked of plan of constructing a transconti-Leadville, and along the general line mental highway in memory of Lincoln. Others are in favor of continuing the name already selected by the Kansas towns through which it passes and calling it the "Solden Belt route," using a yellow band around the telephone poles as a marker.

along the entire route, and from word stimulated since the meeting of the for the drawing room. Both rooms before the official route between Buena Buello. This meeting, however, is in Changes will also be made in the Vista and Grand Junction is finally no way an opposition movement to the lobby. It will be repaired and large Vista and Grand Junction is intended Colorado Good Roads association, and chandeliers will be installed to the desire of all who are inter- The improvements are being the desire of all who are interested in premoting it that the new association which is proposed work in harmony with all existing road asso-

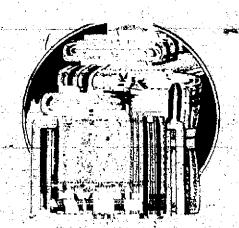
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headquarters of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, and will be called to order at 2 o'clock tonnerrow afternoon,

ACACIA HOTEL WILL MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

The first of many and extensive improvements to be made at the Acada hotel was started yesterday and afterward studied in Chicago. when the work of remodeling the par- They will make their home in Wichita lors and writing room was commenced. Falls. The room which has been used as a drawing room has been remodeled to be used as a writing room, and the Interest in the road has been greatly present reception room will be used Golorado Good Roads conference at will be repainted and repapered.

> The improvements are being mad under the direction of Manager S. J Bush, and are a direct result of the visit of Peter Quackenbush, one of the stockholders in the Acacia Hotel company. Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, left. last night for New York city.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADDS TO MEMBERSHIP Fred K. Pratt A. C. Denslow and

Dr. W. A. Maphy have been elected to memberships in the Chamber of Commerce, and several more applications have been received by Secretary A. W. Henderson.

"I would hardly say that the memberships are a direct result of the membership campaign started several months ago, said Secretary Henderson last night. "It is only that more people are realizing the benefits of the Chamber of Commerce and they are envious to get in and help boost Colorado 'Springs."

WEDS MISSOURI GIRL

Charles Jay Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Templeton of Nob Hill, this city, and Miss Ruth Baker of Moberly, Mo, were married in Wichita Falls, Tex. January Ji. Templeton is well known here as a violinist. He attended the local High school



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amusement business was in graid op- "The Chocolate Soldier," in New York. house, Thursday, February 8.

Baltimore the other day, "The proof Monday evening, February 12. of how much I believe in it is shownby the \$500,000 I have put into it in this country. The time will come, and I expect to see it when all the grandand Vienna there are endowed opera-Italian, in Franch or in German?

DISTINGUISHED COLORADO SPRINGS SINGER COMING

music, when Thomas Richards, leading baritone, with Lulu Glaser, will sing in his home town during the engagement of Miss Glaser, in Miss Dudelsack, next Monday.

Mr. Richards is a native of this state, having been born in Lake Como. His parents removed to this city while he was still a child, and young Richinterviewer, and no one is possibly less and attended the High school, and, later. Colorado college. He has also the distinction of having been the first white child born in Park county. Mr. Richards early developed the himself out of the limelight. He has fact that he had a voice and was sent

built up a trade mark so valuable that to Paris, where he studied under the average theater and music patron Syright, who taught Jean do Reszke, need ask nothing further about a pro- the famous tener. After a four years' duction which bears his name, as they course abroad. Mr. Richards was enknow at once of the quality. The gaged by Henry W. Savage to create Henry W. Savage production has come the role of Pinkerton, in "Madam to mean what the word sterling does Butterfly," and made an extensive tour in this grand opera. Two years Mr. Savage's first excursion into the ago he created the leading role in

era He had a definite idea about This season Werba & Lueschen in grand opera in English, ambit is prob- casting Miss Dudelsack for Miss. Glaably due to this that the public is ser's tour, engaged Mr. Richards for indebted for the beautiful production the most important mais role, that of The Girl of the Golden West," in Capi, Jack MacHuber, in which he English, Puccini's last and greatest will be heard here. During Miss Glaopera, which he will offer at the Opera | ser's engagement at Colorado Springs, Mr. Richards will be extensively en-"I believe in grand opera in Eng- tertained by his many friends here. lish," said Mr Savage to a reporter in Lulu Glaser will be seen here next

"THREE TWINS" COMING

"Good wine needs no bush" is an oldoperas by the old masters, as well as adage. That is the reason way "Three later ones will be given by our Amer- Twins" which is announced at the ican opera companies in Euglish. Who Opera house Tuesday next, February should they not be? In Berlin, Paris 13, needs no cliuring announcement to park every thruster where it plays, houses in which the operas of the mas. Ever since its first production it has ters are given only in the tongin of leaught the fancy of the public and the the city where they are produced story is amusing the muste is so fas-Why should the Americans and Eng. chating and the general production lish listen only to those operas in on such a scale of magnificence that it always is a welcome visitor to every

LUISA VILLANI

With Henry W. Savage's Production of Glacome Puccinia Grand Opera (in English), "The Girl of the Golden West," at the Opera House, One Perfert acce Only, Thursday Next, Pelmary &

city, no matter how many times it has played there. This year the story of the play is the same, the musical numbers are exactly the same as when first presented, and the general production along the same lines as when the charming musical, comedy first stunned New York with its novelty and humor. There is a reason for this. There was no use to change a line or a note of the music, for it was perfect, and just what the public had demanded for vears. Other musical comedies higged in new melodies and put in new specialties because liere wore spots ly the book that needed strengthoning, but not so with "Three Twins." Its dainty and pretty story, its unexand Indicrous situations, and, above all, its melodies, which delighted everyone, could not be improved upon, and so the whole story and music is the But it is different with the scenic and costuming part of the show. That is all new this season, and on a scale of magnificence never before attempted by the manager of a musical comedy. It will delight the eye as the story and the music of the play will delight the ear. The company is composed of people who have made thatvidual hits in the past years, with George Ebner, a drolf comedian, assuming the leading role, supported by Gertrude Exitobeson, a dainty bit of temininity, playing the part of Kate in such a delightful, refreshing manner that critics in all the cities where she has played have raved over her. and Estelle Colbert, as the Yama.

THE PRINCE OF

Yama girl.

TONIGHT" COMING

Too often one expects nothing but roth and folly, intermingled with musical jingles, when a musical comedy is announced. But not so with "The Prince of Tonight," which the wellknown producer, Mort H. Singer, will offer at the Opera house, Saturday evening next. February 10. The froth is there and the folly isn't always absent, but there is something substantial about the story, the music and the characters that has elevated "The Prince of Tonight" above the plane of the ordinary musical comedy. It has been termed by many a musical fantasy, with all the merit of high-class comic opera. Certainly it has proved to be the best vehicle Mr. Woodruff Colorado Springs will welcome the has ever had, not excepting his former, coming of the most distinguished sing. Steat success, "Brown of Harvard," It or Colorado has given the world of is an alluring conceit, full of pretty



HENRY WOODRUFF. "The Prince of Tonight," as Seen Opera House Next Saturday Evening, February, 10.

slos and chorus numbers, rendered by attractive girls in fanciful continues. Adams, Hough and Howard, the authors, who also are known for their "Miss Nobody From Starland," "The Flirting Princess" and a score of other successes, have been credited with thefi best efforts in the writing of Main 191.
The Prince of Tonight. The story. consistent and of original trend, tells or a poor, but resourceful, college youth who has been badly snubbed by woung heiress whose flirtations he mistakes for real love. At the magical moment of the blooming of a century plant, he is transformed into a prince. for the one night, of the mythical land of Lunitania. He is enabled to win the girl who snubbed him after all manner of adventure, in the midst of fairwland scenes lavishly presented. Among the many song hits are Her Eyes Are Blue for Yale," It Is a Dear Old World After All," The Best Thing a Waiter Does Is Walt," Can't Be True So Far Away." Tonight Will Never Come Again," and 'I Can't Help Falling in Love."

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NEW CARNIVAT FILM AT WAJESTIC TODAY

Everybody who attended the summer carnival will be interested in seeing agrin the interesting spectacles which contributed to its great success. They will have that opportunity at the Majestic today, for one day only. Manager Tammen having arranged to exhibit the film which has been shown all over the east under the name of "Cheyenne Days."

The film is full of graphic scenes including the wonderful flight of Parmales over the Garden of the Gods, the dances of the Ute Indians in the Garden, the flights of Parmalee and furpin in the vicinity of Roswell, the nuge crowds watching them, and the wild west exhibition. The faces of hundreds are recognizable and the picures are intensely interesting.

Chamber of Commerce officials were nstrumental in having the pictures aken by the Solax company, last summer, and they are hopeful that thousands will see them today, because of their advertising value to the city.

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REPERTOIRE

Madame Le. Brun, who appears a the Opera house Wednesday night, is one of the world's greatest sopranos. She began her musical education at the age of seven. A child prodigy on the plano, she played at leading concerts. With this splendid ground work, she took up voice at 18, studying under Julia Gavarotti, in Milan, She also studied under Ugo Angeri, so her studies were all in the pure old Italian school

Madame Le Brun came to America with the Royal Italian Opera company and played a season in New York Here Mr. Henry Savage heard her and engaged her for a three years' contract as prima donna of his then English Grand Opera company, after which she returned to Europe. For the past three years she has had her own company, has made New York her headquarters, and has played all the big cities of America. Over a Year ago she went to Ger-

many, where she sang at the Wagner festival performance at Wurms, as "Lohengrin." and as Elizabeth, in "Tannhauser," at Innsbruch She appeared in Carlsruhe as Leonora, in "Il Trovatore," and as Marguerite, in "Faust," at Nantes, France also took part in a festival performance at Trieste.

The grand opera quartet appears a the Opera house, Wednesday night, at 8:30, in the Y. M. C. A. Star course.

Ash barrels are not allowed in the streets of Berlin. Ashes and garbage are collected in certain days and dumped into a tightly covered wagon without permitting any of the dust t

Societies and Clubs

Post 22, G. A. R., will meet in regular ssion this evening at 7:30.

at 3 o'clock. All members and others wishing to join the auxiliary are urged

A social meeting of the Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league will be held this evening at 8-o'clock with the president. Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge, 18 East Willam-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet ut the parsonage, 505 North Nevada avenue, with Mrs. Merle N. Smith this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Flora will lead the devotional. exercises. Miss Louise Chamberlain will give a paper on The Religious of China; Mrs. William E. Fryboffer, China Today, and Mrs. Northcott will render vocal solos. All members, especially the new ones, are urged to

Yeomen-Notice that the office of the correspondent is now in room 2 o the old Postoffice building. Phone

The Study club in social science of the Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jay C. Merritt, 1709 North Tejon street Mrs. Robert Kerr will review the "Privilege of Democracy in America," by Frederick C. Howe.

The Fraternal Bankers association, lodge No. 166, will hold a social session tonight. There will be a program of an interesting nature and refreshments will be served.

The L. C. B. A. meets tomorrow at 7 p. m. The meeting is called earlier than usual to permit members to attend the card party to be given by the Ladies Altar society in St. Marys

The Cheyenne Parents and Teachers association will meet at the school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. program will be given consisting of a flag drill, song by Miss Nowles class, patriotic selection by the Glee club. vocal solo by Miss Rachael LeMaltre members are requested to respond to roll call with a quotation from Lincoln.

"The Critique" has been chosen for presentation by the Dramatic club, the membership of which includes young women of Colorado college, Saturday, February 17, on the occasion of the annual club function. The parts were assigned on a basis of competitive trials and the cast will be as follows: Mr. Dangle.....Miss Ellen Galpin Mrs. Dangle.....Miss Claire Galligan Mr. Puff. Miss Mabel Wilson Mr. Sneer. Miss Kathryn Copeland Tilburnia Miss Rita Millor Justicea's Lady Miss Claire Galligan

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Bulletins on

Agricultural college offers for the edification of the farmers and others in the state who care to enjoy the privileges of the extension service of the college. Experts of the bureau education here are watching with in-REPORTED INDICTMENT OF terest the campaign of education which the North Dakota institution has in augurated with the idea of giving the methods wider instruction in case they prove of value. The extension service s publishing a free monthly magazine conducts movable schools, lecture courses, plans debates, sends out pack age libraries and organizes corn shows. and educational exhibits.

CHARGES BUTTER MEN WITH AIDING CHICAGO INTERESTS

FLGIN, Ill., Feb. 5. Joseph New man, a member of the Elgin butter board, accused members of the quotation committee of acting in behalf of the South Water street interests in Chicago when the price regulating body returned a quotation of 321/2 cents When Thomas Gallagher of Chicago objected to the price, President Charles Iffic T. HOPANS, Pnj. 37 Coal & v Sir t Soules | Potter cast the posted at 32 cents. Potter cast the deciding vote and the

MISUSE OF MAIL CHARGED NORTH DAKOTA FARMERS TO SOUL-MAIL CULT LEADER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Charles agent for the Rock Island lines with after-dinner speaking, how to write Willard Caryl, who is said to have en-The Ladies auxiliary of the Sons of headquarters at Omaha, arrived in this humorous stories, woman suffrage and deavored recently to form a soul-nate Israel will hold an important meeting city yesterday to take the position of how to judge a debate are among the cuit in Denver, was arrested today by at the synagorbe tomorrow afternoon city yesterday to take the position of publications which the North Dakota federal authorities charged with having sent objectional matter through the malis. The woman to whom the letters were sent was taken to the state insane asylum in June, 1911.

BANKER PROVES UNTRUE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 6-An official statement was made here today by United States officers that John Shrame of Seattle, who was reported last Saturday as having been indicted by the federal grand jury along with four former officers of the Washington-Alaska bank of Fairbanks, was not indicted. The former officers who were indicted were charged with making a false report, which is merely a misdemeanor.

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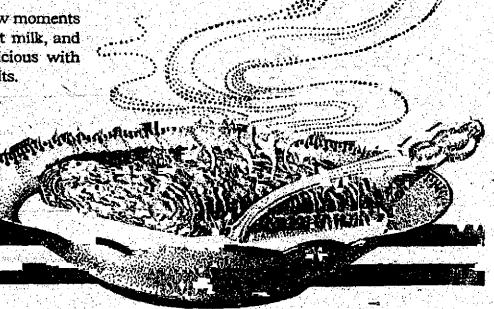
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treated at this mill 120,961 dry tons of reject, or waste rock, of a gross value \$4,084.13.
of \$424.489.15, averaging \$3.51 per ton. Some
Of this amount \$345.567.98 was recoviduring t ered, this being an extraction of \$1.4 per cent. The net profits at the mill for the year were \$128,738,72 this profit being derived solely from what hitherto has been worthless rock. The profits of this mill will be a very important iters in the future as we have a suf ficient tonisage of this class of ere in number of years to come.

Change in Process.

The mill management for some time past has recognized that the cyanide process is the most up-to-date method for the chemical treatment of gold ores that require roasting, and ore treated. The change is now being made and will be completed about the middle of March. The plan adopted is filtering. These presses are similar to those used at the Homestake mill in

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per cent, was recovered, the cost of the rolls for grinding became worn velopment work in different parts of treatment at the mill being \$1.1317 per out, and two new sets of 16-inchi22-ton. During the entire year there was into house the sets of 16-inchi22inch rolls were installed at a cost of

> Some heavy expenses were incurred luring the year in constructing a new arch for the No. 4 roaster, a new water line to our transformers, also a new sluice line and a pump to handle slimes. The spillway from the storage dam had to be moved and enlarged in order to carry away any surplus water from sudden freshets or floods that might occur during the rainy season. These expenses, together with the neavy expense of taking care of the tailings, have added greatly to this rear's operating expenses.

Mine Department.

Mine operations for the past that require roasting, and it has recommended the use of cyanide of notassium in place of chlorine gas as a solvent for gold. This substitution has been under consideration for guite a period of time, and your board of directors has carefully inquired into all most revenide by afform the practices in orthe different cyanide practices in or monthly sufficients to our coloradithe different cyanide practices in or Springs mill and also supplied practice that the process adopted might tically all the ore for our Victor mill give the highest percentage of gold ex-traction at the lowest cost per ton of In mining the shipping grade of ore for he Colorado Springs mill, the stope were at the same time stripped of the low grade of ore for our Victor mill, thereby bringing about the removal of reaches the happers over the chlor-ination barrels; here the ore will be operations; otherwise the low mills and slimed in conducting regular mills and slimed in cauld not have been profitable and conducting regular mills and slimed in cauld not have been profitable and conducting the following cyanide solution the pulp passing to the low grade ore from the mine, to-two 200-ton. Man in filter presses for gether with the reject from the ore houses was practically sufficient to supply the Victor mill, but when neces-

dre cost of mining operations durfollowing expenditures, made to secure economy in fiture operations all of which have been included in mine operating expense

For several years past the taking

care of the old stopes in order to per-mit the removal of such ore as rein good condition, has been quite an eration, it was decided that instead of on the surface, they should be con-veyed to a convenient point and there dropped down into the mine to a dis tributing level, where they could be trammed to such stopes as had been made ready for filling. For this purpose, upraises to the surface made from the 160-foot level of our No 2 shaft, new drifts were driven and others were enlarged to permit the aying of a standard gailed track which motor cars could be operated for conveying the tailings to the various stopes to be filled. The method adopted is economical and the results so far obtained from it bave been sat

at the Granite mill adjoining the Ports land property exploded, and the force of the explosion demolished our sawor the explosion demonstred our saw-mill and carpenter shop and a great deal of damage was done to all the buildings at the No. 1 shaft. The cost of renairing the damage resulting from this explosion was considerable and enhanced the general mining ex-renses for the year

The 20-inchx48-inch air compressor at ve. I shaft, the motive power of which had proviously been electricity, was changed to a cross-compound steam driven machine, which brought about a decrease in the cost of operating this

The water columns were taken out of both the No. 1 and the No. 2 shafts so that the third compartment of each shaft can be used for the holsting and lowering of men and supplies in conducting future operations in the mine.
At No. 1 shaft a new landing station and chutes were built for the ical and more rapid delivery of the ore from the mine to the receiving bins.

All buildings, including ore bins, have been thoroughly repaired during

Life Saving Apparatus.

A 5-ton motor truck was purchased to take care of the hauling at the mine and Victor mill, and it has proven to be a very economical investment. A sultable garage was built to house the truck

On account of the troubles arising from fires and bild gases at various mines, your board of directors decided to buy a life saving and fire apparatus so that if the lives of workmen become endangered from foul air or gases, or from fire in the mine, this apparatus will provide the most improved meth ods known at the present time to en able the men to be rescued and re-moved to a place of safety. The United States mine rescue difficers spent suf-ficient time at the mine to drill 2 men to handle this apparatus, and each of the men received certificates as to

The Deep Drainage Tunnel.

Up to January 1, the known perma-Up to January I, the known permanent drainage from the Portland mine by reason of the Deep Drainage trunci, was about 80 feet. The total contributions of the Portland company towards defraying the expense of driving the tunnel, have been about \$60,000. If our property is drained to the tunnel level, which is about \$30 feet below the present workings of the mine, the cost for drainage will be less than \$100 per vertical foot.

vertical toot.
When general mining operations were last conducted below the water level, the cost of permanent drainage secured by pumping was \$6,500 per vertical foot. The heading of the Deep Dralitage tunnel is now being carried forward in very open, seamy ground; and anin very open, seamy ground, and an-other very large water course should be cut within 500 feet of the present heading. The flow from the tunnel is now about 10,000 gallons per minute.

Suits Pending.

The suit of Serry vs. the Portland Gold Mining company for damages has been compromised. In this suit a judgment for \$36,000 was originally obtained against the company, but upon the second hearing the judgment was reduced to \$8,000, and now the sult has been compromised for a cash payment been compromised for a case payment of \$4.000 at a time-when, with interest and costs, it amounted to about \$11,000. The case of the Portland Gold Mining company vs. the Stratton's inpendence. Ltd., is still in court.

There have been several trespasses.

made on your prompts by owners or

lessees of adjoining properties which will very likely be settled before long or sult will be started to recover the amount due this company account o the frespasses made.

Financial Statements.

in the report of the secretary and treasurer you will find a statement as to the business transacted during the year 1911. Examination of same shows that a net profit of \$380,578/35 was solt for the year's operations

this report to the excellent profit made by the Victor will. The told cost of this will was \$338,580.86 and the profit \$128,738.72 for the year shows a return of 38 per cent on the money invested. costs of operation for the year had been paid, the available assets were of the cush value of \$346,066.01, consistug of ore in the bins and paid for \$133 238.15 - storehouse supplies bought and puld for, \$115,704,31; and eash in the bank, \$97,023,55. This puts us in a strong financial position for beginning

the year's operations. One great loss sustained during the your has been the death of Mr. J. ds. Daniels, who for over seven years was the general manager of the milling department, However, he had under lilm fficient and capable men who became thoroughly versed and saturated with his ideas as to the conduct of the milling department, as the successful op-

regation of the fulls during the last year fully attests. In conclusion, I wish to state that the numbers of your board of directors feel that the heads of all departments and their assistants have proven their ability to cope with all the problems pertaining to the work in their charge. and we are satisfied that their manageinem has been as good as could be binined under similar operating conleions. Yours very truly.
FRANK G PECK.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Blug. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Perry have gene to Denser to reside.

ill at his home in this city.

The Colorado Springs High School des club will give a concert in Colorado City Wednesday night.

W. P. Collins of Boulder will address. Wednesday, evening at 7:30 o'clock,

company has refurned from Denver, "bere he spent a few days on busi-

The Endeavor society of the Christian church will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Ferris, teniglit.

Judge Lonis Finn has left for Rochester, N. T., to take up the building of an overall factory in this city, with the Western Overall company.

A pleasing surprise party was given Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Braun, at their home, 314 Lincoin avenue. About 50 were present.

The Loyal Daughters class of the thristian church will most. Thusday Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Zink, 310 Jackson

Lincoln avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Fortnightly Study chib will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. C. B. Alling, 1527 Grant avenue. Mrs. J. M. Diven will read a paper on "Holmes: Poot, Novelist and Essayist." Mrs. Edward L. Ellis will give a number of recitations and the members will respond to roll call with quotations.

J. E. McCrea, a restaurant keeper of this city, is in the county jail on a complaint sworn out by J. P. Genter. with whom he was formerly interested. He is charged with trying to beat Genter out of some money paid on a

WOMAN FSCAPFS DREADFUL

How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mogadore, Ohic. - 'The first two years I was married I suffered so much from

female troubles and

bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough to do my work. The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but my husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound

bottles and it made me well and strong and I avoided a dreadful operation. I now have two fine healthy children, and I connot say too much about what Lydia E. Pinkhan a Vegetable Compound has done for me." - Mrs. THE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio.

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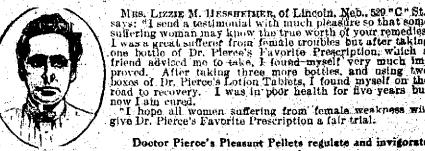
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Many women have been saved from a life of misery and suffering by turning to the right remedy-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-a remedy which is safe to take because containing no narcotics, alcohol or injurious ingredients. It is an alterative extract of roots, made with pure glycerin, and first given to the public by that famous specialist in the diseases of women-Lir. R. V. Fierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffelo, N. Y.



says: "I send a testimonial with much pleasure so that some suffering woman may know the true worth of your remedies. I was a great sufferer from female troubles but after taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's l'avorite Prescription, which a friend adviced me to take, I found myself very much improved. After taking three more bottles, and using two boxes of Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets, I found myself on the road to recovery. I was in poor health for five years but now I am cured.

"I hope all women suffering from female weakness will give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a fair trial. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules

dustice Faulkner's court, this after noon. It is said that Mct rea was preparing to leave town.

This is the scanon of the year when mothers feel very much concerned wer the frequent epids confracted by their children, and have abundant resthe way for the more serious diseases that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its sures, and is pleasant and safe to take, For sale by all dealers.

SEND CHINAMAN CANADA AS EXPRESS PACKAGE

Fong, a Chinese laborer, who was caught while attempting to get into this country from Mexico, has been shipped in from Ensenada, Lower California, in charge of the Wells Fargo Express company

and labeled as if he were so much morehandise. He is consigued to Van-. Horare De Moss, preprieter of the course, B. C. The formality of placing the treestar under bodd, attaching a government scaling wax seal to his tag and fifting purposes on the state trainer fended to by the customs officials here. A bond of \$500 was required for this. In addition another \$500 was deposited with the company as payment for the

poard bill. The onse will wome up in SAYS OCEAN CURRENTS HAVE NO EFFECT ON THE CLIMATE

Carpenter, in charge of the government weather bureau here gave out a writtoday brands as a myth the generally accepted idea that the currents in the conditions in their vicinity. This, is especially true he says, of the so-called.

The recent high temperatures which have prevailed along the Alaskan coast have been caused by the air and are in he wise due to any change in currents, says the statement. "The custom of putting arrows on maps showng current directions is done more to make the maps look attractive than SAN DIEGO, Cal. Feb. ha Gee for any good they accomplish."

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through the breast in his store at an early hour this morning. Beside his body lay a shotgung It has not been the Socialist meeting at Schmidt's hall, head tax imposed upon Chinese by the determined whether he committed Canadian government. This money suicide or was murdered. Hershey's Frank Wolff of the Wolff Realty San Flangisco. 1869.

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healthful vegetable remedy as the surest and salest cure. The disease is brought about by the accumulation of uric acid, an irritating, pain-producing property in the blood. This causes a weakening and souring of the circulation which then becomes unfit for nourishing the body, while the deposits of uric acid in the nerves, muscles, joints and bones produce the pain and agony of Rheumatism. To treat the trouble with medicines containing potash or other strong minerals, is simply adding another poison to the already weak, diseased blood, sapping it of its remaining vitality, and perhaps in the end making a physical wreck of the sufferer. The one safe and only cure for Rheumatism is S. S. S. It is nature's remedy for this disease, made night at 7 o'clock, at the home of the entirely from healthful vegetable ingredients extracted from the roots, herbs and barks of the forest and fields. S. S. S. goes down into the blood and removes every trace of the cause of Rheumatism, cleanses and purifies the circulation, and restores health and comfort to those who are suffering from society of the Christian church will this painful disease. There is but one way to be sure you are not dosing meet with Mrs. J. W. Jackson, 200 your system with mineral medicines, and that is to take S. S. S. Book on

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MAGEE IS READY FOR - ANOTHER BIG SEASON

By JAMES C. ISAMINGER PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 - Sherwood best all-around catcher in America. Robert Magee, the monarch of Na- We can expect stift opposition from left fielders turker - New York, Pittsburg and Chicago, but trotted into Philadelphia and its we outclass any of these teams, environs yesterday to remain here un-Springs, Bermuda, Zanzibar, Pekin, league, pronounced Magee one of the

Magee has been spending the offseason in Buffaio, a well-known class AA municipality, but he got tired of seeing the No 2 musical comedy shows in that place and therefore decided to

Mr Magee, is much improved in mind, spirit said bod; The Finneran break issi summer gave him a bad case of the nerves, and he finished the season as weak as a dishrag Today he looks the photograph of health. He has pulled himself together, and he is the same old wallover of the sphere

The star left fielder doesn't chackly detest himself, and he believes that came here in 1904 from the lots. He was a callow youth then and today is well under the 30-year mark so lice should be good for many more years

"I am going to hit nothing but pitchers this season," said Mr. Magec, as he distributed his sleep-producing right among friends at the Stephen Girard building.

"My health was never better, and look to have a successful season. I was near the lead in the hitting last season until the time I thought I was light heavyweight boxer After President Lynch counted me_out, I went all to pleces. When I was reinstated, I played good ball the first game, but afterward I became worried and slumped and my batking percenage collapsed.

"I am all right again and next season will pole them out at a 350 gait Of course, the thus are going to will the pennant. Nothing can keep them from meeting the Athletics in the world series next October Put down a bet that the national commission speciai next October will be a trolley car, because all of the games are going to be played in Philadelphia

"The Phils would have won last year had it not been for Titus' and Dooin's broken less. I have always tried to be a modest youth, but it might be as serted that my 53-day suspension was scarcely a boon to the club We will never have tough luck like that another

"I think that the Phils have the best pitching, batting and fielding team in

OVERLAND SCORES

The final games in the City Bowling league schedule was played on the Overland alleys last night. The Portland five took first bonors, with the City Hall team second and the Bruns bowlers third Here night's scores:

NEW YORK

Stovall 170	106	15
Estel 143	166	12
L. Barnett 103	149	143
Hetzler 130	127	ĵo:
Nieswanger 122	170	13:
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Totals 653	718	66:
POWELL-DONEI	₹,	
Doner 145	160	_ 13
Seng	167	14
Carey 95	127	13
Davis	151	15
Siddons 189	152	17
FRederic 270		
Totals 779	īā?	.4
BRUNSWICK	,,	
Moore 150	171	193
Nydegger 151	123	13
Diechman 107	115	13
Drake 199	161	18
Murray	175	12
Totals \$14	755	76
	190	. 0
PORTLAND		
McDonald 156	151	15
Johnson 153	154	16
Wright 205	168	16
Huber 177	152	13
Davies	- 170	20
Totals \$54	793	56
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BRUNSWICK SCORES

The Florists won two games from the Gardners in last night's bowling contests on the Brunswick alleys, Here are the scores.

FLORISTS.

🦭 Hagemerer 🕌 ... 150

Mealy 144

Longman	98	113	33
Szuerwald	129	162	13
Bierbaur	152	122	18
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Totals	673	05 <i>ž</i> _	70
GARDNE	RF.		
Schlessinger	115-	129	18
J. Hagemeyer	1 4	134	11
Wolff		134	13
Johnson	115	123	.]]
Crump		143	14
		7	
Totals	627	663	70

CRANDAL! TO JOIN GIANTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-Manager Mc-Crandall, one of the team's mainstays Johnson on account of his youth, clean in the box last sesson. The American living and skill league club received contracts from Pitcher Roy Caldwell and Infielder Priest.

BLAKE'S GARAGE



Christy Mathewson, in a recent ar-'Any time he comes to the plate, he follow is likely to hit the bail a mile," said

the country, and back it up with the

Matty. Magee didn't have any contract wor-

Connie Mack has received the signed contract for Lefty Russell, his \$12,000 disappointment Last season Lefty was the last player to get in line, but this jeat conditions are different, and Connie dealt with a much meeker Russell.

Russell is getting another chance, not that he did anything last season Ito warrant it, but because he might 1912 will be one large year for him in time improve like Rube Marquard Magee is by no means an antique. He did for New York The left-handed slinger blames his poor showing last season on poor health, and the season was not very old before Counte was Moines April 10, Peoria, Ill. convinced that Lefty was telling the

It Left, makes good his boast to come back, fans will quickly forget about his poor showing in 1911 and he will be elevated among the athletic

Pittsburg has asked for waivers on Outfielder Vincent Campbell, but baseball sharps believe that Barney Dresfuss is only putting out a feeler, for in the two seasons that Campbell has been in the large league he has lambasted well above the 300 mark. With Frederick Clarke insisting that he will never play again and Tommy Leach rapidly becoming passe. Pittsburn would not be so foolish us to part, with such a valuable performer

Washington refuses to grant the request of Norman Elberfeld and hand him an unconditional release. It wasn't long ago that Elberfeld was sold to Washington for \$5,000

MUCH IS EXPECTED FROM SEATTLE MAN

CHICAGO Feb 5.-Art Bues has given Seattle a little advertising, even if he does not stick" with the New York Giants Of 25 leading batters in York Glants Of 25 leading batters in as many minor leagues, only seven COLLEGE PLAYERS were picked upon by major scouts as worthy of a trial in the big show Many of them hit over 350

Two of them were gobbled up by the Glants. These two cub Giants are Art Bues, late of the Seattle club of the Northwestern league, and Elmer Johnson, a graduate of the Decatur "Three I' league team. Both come up highly recommended.

Both are candidates, unfortunately for them for positions that are already well filled. It is doubtful if anyone can break into the infield, and third a permanent berth, Johnson must out- outfit. class Meyers, Wilson or Grover Hartley-one the leading fielding and hitting catcher of his league, the two fother athletes of so much promise that both will some day perform as regular members --

Of the two, Bues probably-bas the brightest prospects of sticking Out would win a pennant in any organiza on the coast he not only made a reputation as a fielder, but hit at a .355 class any team comprised of "sandlot" SANTA FE PUBLISHES clip. Many of his hits counted for ex- players. tra bases. Home-run clouting was his particular hobby. Not so many four- support, but just speaking offhand. Ping Bodie's of a couple of years ago. Sition. But he played on bigger fields. He was not as fortunate as the present der; catchers Stanage and Archer; first White Sox slugger in picking short outfields to hit through or over.

WELLS' VISII HERE IS FOR PLEASURE

LONDON, England, Feb. 5.-Bombadier Wells, the heavyweight champion of England, sails for the United States March 2. Wells is considered the Sir George Alexander of the ring over here, being tall, clean cut and with the face of a Greek god. He is the picture card rage and a decided favorite with the fair members of society, Wells jumped into prominence when be defeated "Porky" Flynn, the American pugilist. At that encounter the arena was well filled with titled women, in fact, more of the weaker sex NO REASON FOR IT en, in fact, more of the weaker sex Wells enjoys the reputation of being the first pugilist to become a so-

He declares that his trip abroad is etrictly a pleasure jaunt, but it is hinted that he may arrange for a match with Jack Johnson, the world's any reader of this will continue to champion. Wells was matched to fight suffer the tortures of an aching back. Johnson here last year, but the battie was prevented, owing to strong public disapprobation. In the opinion Graw of the New York Nationals has of Eugene Corri, the famous referee, received the signed contract of Otis Wells has a hig chance of beating

INDOOR BALL GAME TONIGHT

The Robbins and West Side indoor baseball teams are dated for an en- for kidney complaint, Pain in my back, gagement at the Y M. C. A. gymnaslum this evening. It is reported that the West Side team is liable to disband, owing to the showing that the the Butcher Drug Co., relieved this squad has made this season. In the trouble. Sometimes when overexersion event that it does the Y. M. C. A.

BASKLIBALL GAME

The Colorado Springs High school basket ball team will play the Castle some that to warm at Co is some live so other.

WHITE SOX-PLAYERS-TO LEAVE MARCH

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Training dates for the first and second teams of the Chicago American league club were announced today by President Comiskey Forty players will leave here aboard a special train for Waco, Tex, til it is time for the Phils to go to Hot ticle on star batsmen in the National about March 1 and will remain in practice until starting northward to Rangoon or wherever it is decided to most dangerous whalers in the circuit fiff the exhibition dates. The dates

First team-March 19, Galveston, Tex , March 10, Houston, Tex , March 15-16, Fort Worth, March 17, Dallas; ries this year, because last spring be March 22-24 Austin; March 25, signed for 1911, 1913 and 1912 George town, Tex., Murch 29-31, Wago; George town, Tex., March 29-31, Waco; April 1. Fort Worth: April 2-3, Oklahoma City, Okla., April 4-5, Wichita, Kan . April 6-7, St. Joseph, April 8, Des Momes, April 9, Ottumwa, Ia

Tex , March 10, Galveston, Tex.; March 15-16. Dallas, March 17, Fort Worth; March 18. Stephensyllie. March 19. Brownwood, Majch 23-24, San Antonio, March 29-31, Wichlita Falls, April Sherman, Tex : April 2, Fort Smith, Ark, April 3-4 Joplin Mo., April 5, St Joseph April 6, Lincoln, Neb; April 7-8, Sioux City, Is , April 9, Des

COBB'S CONTRACT TO EXPIRE THIS YEAR

CHICAGO, Feb 5 .-- This season vinds up Tv ('obbs three-year, contract with the Detroit club, which called for \$27,000

It is needless to say that Cobb will demand, and most likely receive, a substantial increase when he signs his next agreement to play with the Tigers life is undoubtedly worth much more to that club than he has been gerung, and enould be demand \$00,000 for the next three years, there is hardly a chance of his being refused

That figure appears enormous, to be sure, and vet, when it is compared with the salaries of other players who are ordinary and cannot be considered in the class with Cobb, it does seem that he would be entitled to this

of course much depends on what: sort of showing Cobb makes next season Should be exhibit signs of deteriorating, the club would not want to tie itself to an expensive contract. But Cubb realizes this better than anyone else, and he will hustle harder: than ever during the season of 1912

ARE NOT SO POOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 5,-Hugh Jennings' tood college baseball players of the country on the fingers of both hands," has been strongly protested in different parts of the-baseball world.

A Chicago critic offers this team of base is Bues' regular station. To land college players as being an almost ideal

Pitchers, Mathewson, Bender and Coombs, catchers, Dooln and Meyers; Collins, third base, Harry Lord; shortfield, Birmingham; left field, Campbell, lies last season. He was with a team Go stop, Barry: right field Bescher, center it is pointed out that such a team | tion ever devised, and that it would out-

Not that Manager Jennings needs ply raps figure in his record as in this team might be offered as oppo-

> Pitchers Johnson, Waish and Alexan. base, Daubert; second base, Lajole; third base, Baker; shortstop, Wagner; right fleld. Jackson; center fleld, Cobb; left field. Crawford.

Just as a matter of argument, it might be said that the "sandlot" selection would give the college team a game, and it "might" come through with a victory once in a while. According to the 1911 records the

college team would be outbatted by nearly 10 points, and the pitching ecords would be.

College' Mathewson, won 26, lost 13, Bender, won 17, lost 5; Coombs, von 28, lost 12, Sandlots—Johnson, won 23, lost 15; 14%c.

Walsh, won 27, lost 18; Alexander, won 341.75@42.37%.

Lead dull and lower, \$3.80@3.35. 28. lost 13.

On the face of it the "sandlot" pitchers would seem to be outclassed. But in this connection it must be said that Johnson, Walsh and Alexander were

When Colorado Springs Citizens

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pitching on feams that were not pen nant contenders, while the college pitchers were champion outfits. Numerous baseball managers have declared that if Walter Johnson were Jerry J five-games in a season. The general first base, Chase, second base, Eddie mind will agree that Walsh is the superior of Coombs, and Alexander showed remarkable form for the Phil- Ba that finished fourth, yet he won 28 and lost but 13 games.

BOOKLET ON GOLF RULES

Local golfers will be interested in a booklet just issued by the Santa Fe ratiroad, entitled "Rules of Golf as Amended by the Western Golf Association." Besides the rules of the game, the booklet contains special strokes for stroke competitions, special rules for bogey and par competitions, rules for best ball, three-ball and four-ball matches, etiquette, special ground rules for use in the Tom Morris memorial competition and rulings. The booklet is handly indexed and neatly gotten up.

METALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Standard copper weak; spot, and May, \$13.60@13.70; electrolytic, 14%@14½c; casting, 13%@

Spelter dull, \$3.35@3.55 Antimony dull: Cookson's, \$7.25, Iron steady; northern grades and southern, \$14.50@15.50.

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Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 5.-The

properties of the Alert Gold Mining company, the Kalamazoo and Little Joe lode mining claims, United States survey No 8741, on Rull hill, will be offered for sale by the public trustee. Miss Mollie O'Bryan, at the court house, tomorrow, under a trust deed executed in February, 1901, to secure payment of a note for \$8,957.99. with interest payable at the rate of 3 per cent, and costs. The note was made payable to William H. Reynolds, who is president of the Alert company.

The properties of the company, lo-

cated on Bull hill, are active under lease, and ore has recently been encountered on the Kalamazoo claim.

Treasurer's Deed.

"By fraggirer's Acad & C Pargent has conveyed to Hildreth Frost of Colorado Springs the Rhinoceros, Siting Bull No. 1, Nil Desperandum, the Kittle Lane and part of the Sitting Bull No. 2 lode mining claims in this district, in consideration of \$512.04 taxes due the county. The properties in question form part of the estate of the Gould Mining and Milling com-

Colorado Mines Investment Co. The Colorado Mines Investment company, operating the American Eagles mine, on Bull hill, owned by the Stratton estate, made production of about 500 tons of ore during January. The bulk of the ore was mined by Sublessee Jones and associates, at the 1,108-foot level, and was smelting grade. Settlements on this ore ran as high as \$257 per ton.

Pueblo Lessees Shipping. Goldsworthy and associates, leasing on the Pueblo mine of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company, consigned a car of smelting grade ore to one of the local sampling plants this morning. The ore screenings was estimated at between three and four ounces gold -\$60 to \$80-to the ton.

Prince Albert M. Co., Ltd. All leases on the properties of the Prince Albert Mining company will expire by limitation on March 1, and those operators now active are cleanlease the mine to some leasing syndicate or lessee, and the secretary, J. De Lonchamps, has so advertised

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remw YORK, Feb. 5—After a narrow, irregular movement, the stock heaviness of receipts at the leading market today became dull on a level not far removed from Saturday's closured that the stock market today down grade the wheat market today down grade the stock of t ing Trading was too listless thereafter to affect prices materially. First night. Corn finished 4c to 4c lower than Saturday after to affect prices materially. First night. Corn finished 4c to 4c lower than Saturday own grade. The close was 4c to 4c lower than Saturday night. Corn finished 4c to 4c lower than Saturday own grade. The close was 4c lower than Saturday of 5c lower than Saturday

two, but losses were soon made up and sion houses here quickly took advan-at the end of the day changes in most tage of the bulge and continued selfcases were nominal. From the standpoint of the speculator the market situation was unmade the situation worse for the bulls, changed Speculative opinion remained and there was further discouragement bearish A few of the less active in the absence of any immediate prosissues moved more widely than the pect of good sized exports from the standard stocks. Some tobacco issues United States to the countries across were weak.

American Tobacco dropped 7% and proved larger than expected, and the American Sauff 6%. Distillers securi-decline in the domestic visible supply ties stocks and bonds lost 3% and the turned out to be relatively small, esbonds 24. The Canadian stocks were bonds 24. The Canadian stocks were strong in response to a further increase in Canadian Pacific's gross earnings, and a gain of \$221,000 in the net earnings for December of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Missouri Pacific's December showing of a gain of \$491,009 in operating income advanced the quotations a point. Illinois Central showed no effect of the decrease in net revenue in December of \$879,000. More than half of this geoted at \$666646 for car lots. ber of \$979,000. More than half of this shrinkage was accounted for by the increase of \$563,000 in operating expenses, largely owing to labor troubles. between 52%c and 53c, with the close Bonds were duil and irregular. To-tal sales, par value, \$2,718,000. United urday night. States 3s advanced % on call.

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ness depressed hog products. When the pit was cleared pork was down 10c to 12%c and the rest of the list off 2%c to 2%@5c. Yes. High Low. Close, Close. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough. % C. & O. 69% 69% C. G. W. . . . 18 17% 691/4 Wheat-May ... 104% 104% 103% 103% 103% July ... 98 98 96% 97 95% 94% 94% Corn--May ... 69¼ 69¼ 58½ Sep. ... 68% 68% Oats-Mo. Pacific ... 40% 40 40% N. Y. Central ... 110% 110% 110% 110% July 48% 49 Sep. 42% 427 Pork— do pfd. 50 So, Pacific 107½ 108% 107½. 106% 26% 106% 161% KANSAS CITE, Feb. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 8,000 including 600 southerns.
Market strong to 15c higher: native 80. Railway ... 27 26% 8t. Paul 104¼ 103¼ Union Pacific ... 163 161¼ Wabash pfd. ... 18% 17% steers, \$5.50@8.25; southern steers, \$5.00 @6.50; southern cows and heiters, \$3.00 162% @5.00; native cows and heifers, \$3.00@ 6.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@6.75; bulls, \$3.75@5.50; calves, \$3.75@7.50; western steers, \$5.00@7.25; western cows, \$8.00@5.00. Hogs-Receipts 8,000. Market 10c Amal, Copper .. 81 80% Brooklyn B. T. higher; bulk of sales, \$6.00@6.35; heavy. \$6.30@6.35; packers and butchers, \$6.15 60% \$6.40; lights, \$5.75@6,25; pigs. \$4.50@

Rye, 35c. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$21 60/22.00; choice prairie, \$14.00@14.50.

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5.50. Sheep—Receipts 8.000. Market 10c higher; muttons, \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$5.25 @6.75; fed wethers and yearlings, \$3.75 b314 @5.75; fed ewes, \$2.75@4.10. MONEY ON CALL 78¼ 69¼ NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Close: Prime

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preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied Sald lands were listed upon the ap-MILLION TEXT BOOKS plications of the persons mentioned beow, who have a preference right sub-

ject to the prior right of any such set-ties, provided such settler or applicant WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- More than is qualified to make homestead entry a million different text books have and the preference right is exercised prior to April 3, 1912, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The lands are as follows: The S. 14 of been printed by the white race alone. according to the estimate of Dr. John D. Wolcott, librarian of the United States hurrau of education. S E 4 of S. W. 4 of N. E. 4. the N. E. 4 of N. W. 4 of S. E 4. the E. 4 of N. W. 4 of S. E 4. the E. 4 of N. W. 4 of S. E 4. Bec. 32, T. 14 S. R. 67 W. 6th P. M. estimate does not include reprints or revisions of the same text book, somo of which, such as the old Webster spelling book, ran into hundreds of editions. There is no way even to estimate the number of manuscript text books used by the ancients and

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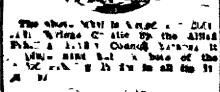
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SAN DOMINGO, Republic of SaiA Domingo, Feb. 5.-Senator Eladio Vicoria, who has filled the office of provisional president since the assassination of President Caceres on November 19, was elected today president of the republic of Santo Domingo. President Victoria was formerly in the Caceres cabinet and was a great friend of the former president. He is about 50 years old and is said to be wealthy. Order prevails throughout the repub-

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE GONE

Owners of over ten per cent of the apital stock of the company.
Colorado Springs, Colo., January 12, of Charles M. Robinson, a retired brewer of Peoria, III, police here today instituted a search for his son. Leslie Jule. a government revenue service employe. Robinson says he fears his son has met with an accident or violence. The young man disappeared from a zöbwntown hotel Saturday evening. Before leaving he told his father who shared a room with him that he would return in a short time.

tions of dried codfish on the market,



NOTHE OF ANNUAL STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING. Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 12, 1912 To the Stockholders of The Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling Co. You are hereby notified that the an-

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ling year and tor the transaction of such other business as may properly

come before said meeting
The books for the transfer of stock

will close on Friday, February 2, 1912, at 12 o clock noon, and will reopen

at 2 o clock a. m on the day tollow

ing final adjournment of said meeting - E P SHOVE

THE MARY MCKINNEY MINING

Notice is hereby given that the an-

nual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Company

will be held at the office of the com-

pany. Exchange National Bank Building. Colorade Springs, Fl Paso county, Colorade, on Monday the 12th day of February, 1812 at 11 o clock a

m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the

transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meet-

ing. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed at 11 o clock a m on

Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, and shall remain closed until the

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> regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Midwest Oil Company will be held at the office of the Com-pany, in the City of Phoenix, Arizona, A. at two (2) o'clock p.m. Thursday, the seventh day of March, 1912, at which meeting will be elected a Board of Directors of said Com-

proper to be transacted at an annual O. H. SHOUP, President. L. WARREN, Secretary. Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado,

January 29, 1912

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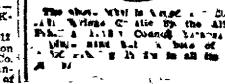
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rado Springs, Colorado, List 2-1143 S. V. Proudfit, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office Approved December 19, 1911 Carmi A Thompson, Acting Secretary of the Interior. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, on Monday, the 12th day of February 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the question of the renewal of the corporation, and having its term of incorporation extend-ed for the period of twenty years from the date of its expiration, to-wit, the 31st day of March, 1912, according tothe statute of the state of Colorado in such case made and provided, and for the transaction of such other SMALL mirrors, iron bed, walnut business as may properly come before table, sundries. 108 Monument, bethe meeting.

Books for the transfer of stock will be closed at 11 o'clock a m, on Mon-

application of John E Lavley.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Colorado Springs, Colo, Jan. 3, 1912. The annual meeing of The U. Treasury Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company, Room 317 Exchange National Bank Building,

after the final adjournment of the

P. J. RYAN. W. S. NICHOLE

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meeting.

The steck transfer books will closed at 12 o'clock noon on the 1st day f February, 1912, and will re-open on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting.

— J W WRIGHT, President

before the meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Forcest-

Colorado: Unsettled, with snow Treesday and probably Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.: Temperature at 6 a. m.,....

Mean temperature Relative humidity at noon..... 53

CITY BRIEFS

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DR: ROSS mas moved his office to the Hagerman bullding

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LosT-Small brindle Boston terrier, answers to name of Batch. Liberal reward for return to 1221 Wood Ave. No questions asked.

RECOVERING-Mrs. Thomas D. Pyles of Fountain, who underwent an operation at the Bethel hospital Thursduy; is recovering.

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MARRIED Chauncer B. Counts, of well-known athlete, formerly of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Lamar Porin that city last Wednesday. Coombs was a student at Curler academy until last year.

MARKINGE LICENSES-Permits to wed were issued from the office of the county clerk, yesterday, to the following: Earl Daniels, 24, and Carrie Crippen, 19, both of Colorado Springs; Fred W. Bost, Jr., 22, and Blanche E. Treynthan, 21, both of Denver.

BEYLE BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Klowa. Phone 299.

Personal Mention

Miss I. A. Mitchell is ill at her home, 532 West Bijou street.

Mrs. May Kuran and Miss Nina Fayris left vesterday for Kansas City.

arrived in Colorado Springs on Sunday after several months stay in New York:

Miss Grace C. Blodgett, \$47 East Costilla street, has returned from Fort Worth, Tex., where she was employed by the Progressive Printing Co.

T. M. Patt, superintendent of the Rock Island with headquarters in tals city, and S. W. Mullinix went to Debver in Mr. Patt's private car yester-

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News of Local Courts

TWENTY, AND TWICE A BRIDE, WANTS DIVORCE

Mrs. May Frances Park, 20 years shi, brought suit for divorce in the county court yesterday against Lynn L. Park. Cruelty is alleged. This is the woman's second appearance in the divorce courts. At the age of 11 vears she was given a divorce in New Castle, Pa. She was married to Park in this city, October 16, 1910. She asks for \$5 a wack temporary allmony and \$25 a week permanent allmony, together with \$125 to pay her attorney and costs

The case of assault against Mrs. Anna Martin was dismissed by Justice Wr H. Gowdy yesterday. Miss N. Alsbury, who inade the complaint, maid the costs and asked for the dismissal,

Altie Kirkland filed suit for divorce a the county court vesterday against Fred M. Kirkland. She charges cruel-They were unarried at Raton, N. M., in January, 1908.

H. M. Herry will be placed on trial n the district court this morning on charge of grand larceny. He is said q have groten two watches, valued at. \$40, from M. K. Myers, and sold them-

The case against Charles Berndt will he brought up for trial in the district quet Thursday morning. He is charged virle manshaughter. Brutal greatment of his wife it is alleged, caused her death from heart disease last De-

James Portwood and Mrs. F. H Marlin will be placed on trial this negrating in the district court, on a harge of selling covaine illegally.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings. MRS. PLORENCE RAMSEY.

MIS. GRACE KNAPP.

Notice to the Public

Having severed his connection from his former husiness partners by selllug his interest in the old firm of N ter of Applachicola, Flo., were married W. Haas Plumbing and Heating Co., Mr. Haas wishes to sunnance to his many friends that in selling his interest in his former business, he reserved the right and title to the name S. W. Haas B. and H. Fo., and that he also reserved the right and privilege to enter into the plantbing and heating ausiness at any time; and he further wishes to sunfounce that he has opened in a new place of business at No. 326 North Tejon street, with a new, and amplete line of plumbing and heating material, and where he is conducting a modern and up-to-date plumbing and heating establishment. The newfirm consists of N. W. Hass and his two sons, Clarence T. Haas and Charles Norbert Haas, Mr. Haas has been in the plumbing and heating he has always stood for the hest there was in his line and wishes to state that he will continue to install the famous Ideal heating boilers and doubled within 48 hours. This was ac-American Radiation, manufactured by counted for by all ice houses in the ice Mr. and Mrs. Charles di MacNelli the American Radiator Co. When fields having been filled and there is in need of a plumber or fitter, ask no further work there for the men. entral to give you N. W. Haas P. and H. Co., Main 175, the not forget the TWO TONS OF address, 326 N. Tejon St.

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2,650 Suicides, Murders or Accidental Killings in New York During 1911, Coroner Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The annual report of the New York board of cormers shows that 5,700 sudden deaths were reported to the coroner's office during 1911, the total being 200 greater than in 1910. Of these, 3,050 proved to be due to natural causes, leaving 2,650 of a violent character. These included suicides, murders and accidents.

The homicides by shooting and assault were 193, an increase of eight. Of the 430 casualties in Manhattan in which death was charged to some other person, 90 were caused by automobiles, an increase of 28:

"The streets of this city are becomng more perilous than a battlefield," the report says, "and it is high time that some change in the laws governing the operation of automobiles be en-

Surface cars killed 72 persons, subvay trains 10; elevators 68, and there were 430 saictdes. Of those who died 490 are still listed as "unknown dead."

CHICAGO VIEWS PHENOMENON

CHICAGO, Feb. 5,-A cold weather phenomenon, rarely seen liere, a sun flog was clearly visible vesterday. The sho dog or parhelion was said by those who saw it to be the most perfect ever recalled in this latitude. It was at its best when the sun was about ball an hour high.

A circle of bright light, the lowest segment of which was hidden by the liorizon, hung about the sun and there were two bars of light, one horizontal and the other perpendicular, which intersected at the center of the orb.

The phenomenon, which lasted for about two liours, was explained by the weather burebu as being the result of the reflection and refraction of the luisiness for a period of 25 years, and sun's light by particles of ice in the atmosphere.

It was said here last night the number of idle men in Chicago had been

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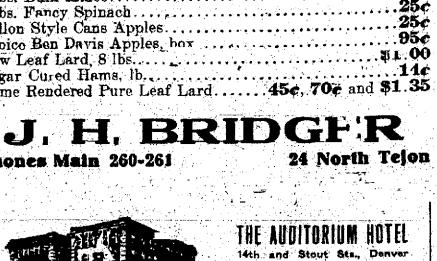
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